

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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8 Pages

No. 12

St. Edward O'Rear, County Unit Champion, Selects Head of Whisky Trust To Collect His Campaign Funds--"Better the Day, Better the Deed"

BRECKENRIDGE REPUBLICANS HAVE MASS CONVENTION AT THE COUNTY SEAT

County Unit Question Plays Hot Part in Meeting-- John P. Haswell, Jr., Asks for Frankness on Their Stand for the Platform--Garner Elected Chairman

WILLIAM AHL THE CONVENTION'S HERO

The Republicans of Breckenridge county met in mass convention at Hardinsburg Monday to nominate a candidate for Representative. There were one hundred and sixty-one live Republicans present.

The convention was orderly and harmoniously conducted. The noisy boys were there but were not allowed to speak their mind. They did speak it tho in a soft way, not loud enough to be heard. They seemed hucked, under cover as it were, they felt it down in their hearts, but like noble fellows they kept it to themselves. They were absolutely hucked for the first time in many years of Republican conventions in Breckenridge county. How nice for brethren to dwell in peace and harmony.

Chairman Haswell called the convention to order. He asked secretary Allen R. Kincheloe to read the call after which Mr. Haswell made a few remarks about their candidate for Governor assuring his fellow Republicans that Judge O'Rear was sure to be the next Governor. He called him a "four square man" and that you knew where he stood on all questions. He pled for harmony and peace and a square deal.

Garner Chairman
Editor Brock put in nomination H. A. Oelze for permanent chairman, and Jesse Eskridge, with his coat off and his fists flying in the air, nominated Pat Garner. A rising vote was taken which resulted in election of Mr. Garner, who received 97 votes and Mr. Oelze 42. C. C. Brock was the unanimous choice for secretary. Mr. Oelze moved that the nominating speeches be limited to three minutes.

Wanted to Know Their Stand
Mr. Eskridge wanted to know how the candidates stood on the county unit. This was sort of a bombshell dropped into the quiet waters but it failed to explode. It brot the candidates to time, however, Judge Ahl being the first to come into the lime light. He said he was a member of the Republican State Convention and he stood square on that platform. Mr. Cannon said every man and woman in his neighborhood knew where he stood and had always stood. His life he said was on open book on the temperance question.

Moorman Called In
Mr. Moorman was not present in the convention and Mr. David Phelps suggested that the secretary read his announcement as published in the papers. Chairman Garner said this was no good he wanted to hear from gentleman's own lips how he stood. Mr. Moorman was brought into the convention and said he was for the county unit first, last and all the time. None of these statements were satisfactory to Mr. Haswell. He had been a member of the House and knew how easy

it is to whip around the bush. He wanted to clinch them, bind them and tie them so if they didn't vote right when in the legislature, the people would know the reason why. He offered the following four-square-resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, that, we the Republican county convention assembled do hereby re-affirm the Republican State platform as adopted at Louisville, and especially, that portion thereof declaratory of the party's position on the question of county unit. We pledge our nominee for representative to vote in the legislature for the county unit bill on every question, order, resolution, or vote, and in its every phase on every occasion.

Nominations then followed.

Blanford Brings Tears
The Hon. Chas. Blanford put in nomination Judge Wm. Ahl. Mr. Blanford made a gallant and plaintiff appeal for his old comrad in arms. He said just fifty years ago he went out with this loyal old soldier to save his country, and just 47 years ago they fought side by side in a great battle that saved this country from its enemies. His speech brought tears to the eyes of many old soldiers present. Mr. Blanford was in one of his best moods; he had nothing harsh to say about the Democrats.

Billy Cane nominated F. L. Cannon, of McDaniels; his nomination was seconded by Henninger, who paid a glowing tribute to his worth as a man, and as a life-long Republican.

Speech for Moorman
H. A. Oelze nominated C. W. Moorman. He said he had known Mr. Moorman intimately for the past twelve years and for all that time he knew he had been a loyal Republican. He said his candidate was all right on the County Unit and could be depended upon to stand for that measure.

Roscoe Lasley seconded the nomination of C. W. Moorman, Jesse Eskridge the nomination of Judge Ahl.

Chairman Garner reminded the convention that the most serious and complicated part of this convention was now at hand. He wanted a square deal. Nothing else goes in the convention said he with a rap of his gavel.

Tellers were then named to count the vote--Thos. H. Bates, Hardy Ball, Sam Henninger, Tid McCoy, Jesse Eskridge and Daily Beard.

The chairman said: You who favor F. L. Cannon as the nominee of this convention stand up. With another swish of his gavel 28 stood up. Then he called on those favoring Moorman to stand. 51 stood for Moorman.

The climax of the proceedings was the vote for Ahl, when 82 loyal soldiers and postmasters stood for Ahl.

(From The Owensboro Messenger)

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 25.—That Judge Edward C. O'Rear, the apostle of temperance and doughty champion of the "county unit," capitulated to the enemy, the liquor interests of Kentucky, fully a month ago, while known for weeks to a select few, has become manifest in the past few days by the flooding of the mails with a circular letter, appealing for campaign funds for the Republicans, signed by Col. John W. McCulloch, the big Owensboro distiller—president of the Kentucky Distillers' Association—who is "chairman of the finance committee" for the "First and Second District Branch of the Republican State Campaign committee."

Happened On A Sunday.

This branch organization was made at the Palmer House in Paducah, Sunday afternoon, August 27.

Col. McCulloch came to Paducah that day to meet Judge O'Rear, Chairman Langley and other republicans.

It is said both O'Rear and Langley had written McCulloch more than once urging a conference. While O'Rear has scorned both Cox and Franks, who were candidates against him for the nomination for governor, he seemed anxious to cultivate McCulloch.

Enjoyed His Old Pastor's Sermon.

On the Sunday of this meeting, it was given out in the newspapers that Judge O'Rear went to hear his old pastor, now located in Paducah, preach and enjoyed the sermon very much; also that Judge O'Rear spent the remainder of the Sabbath day in rest, refusing all ways to travel on trains or transact any worldly affairs on Sunday. This was a pretty story, but it hardly consists with the facts.

The truth is, immediately after dinner on that Sunday there assembled in Judge O'Rear's room about twenty prominent Republicans, who had come by his invitation, from the First and Second congressional districts.

Down To Business.

Judge O'Rear immediately took charge of the business in hand, and at his dictation the following officers were chosen for the branch organization, with headquarters at Paducah:

T. W. Vinson, of Caldwell county, chairman of executive committee.

W. P. Scott, of Hopkins county, chairman of speakers' committee.

Wallace Key, of Calloway county, chairman of publicity committee.

W. T. Fowler, of Christian county, chairman of organization committee.

John W. McCulloch, of Daviess county, chairman of finance committee.

Mr. McCulloch was made chairman of the finance committee, on motion of Mr. Langley, with Judge O'Rear nodding and smiling approval.

McCulloch Starts Ball Rolling.

Mr. McCulloch accepted the honor and in his characteristic businesslike way said there was no time like the present for beginning the work of raising money. He therefore announced his own subscription to the campaign fund and in a few minutes had raised among those in the room \$500.

McCulloch Delights O'Rear.

This put some enthusiasm into the meeting, and O'Rear, it is said, slapped McCulloch on the shoulder, saying he had never known before what a good fellow he was, and added: "Go out and get it; don't confine yourself to the First and Second districts, but get it anywhere!"

And McCulloch heeding the admonition of his leader, has flooded Western Kentucky with letters to storekeepers and gaugers, postmasters, rural route carriers and Republicans generally, appealing for funds to elect O'Rear and make Kentucky safe for Taft next year.

CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Lena Tucker Becomes Bride Of Mr. Alonzo M. Gannaway--Rev. Mr. Morefield Officiates.

At the New Salem church near Mook, at 7 o'clock this evening, Miss Lena Tucker will be married to Mr. Alonzo M. Gannaway, the Rev. R. H. Morefield, of Caneyville, officiating.

Mrs. Nannie E. Rhodes, sister of the groom will be the matron of honor. The bride will be given away by her brother, Guthrie E. Tucker. The attendants are Miss Lillian Glasscock and Mr. Will C. Moore.

The bride is the amiable and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra H. Tucker, of Mook and is a girl whose accomplishments will make this new home every thing the word home implies.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Gannaway, of McDaniels, and is an energetic young farmer, of the sort for which McDaniels has long been famous.

The happy young couple go at once to their home with the happiest wishes of a large circle of friends.

We Do Neat Job Work

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

In Session At Hardinsburg--Maxey Elected Chairman--Miss Harmon Secretary.

Hardinsburg, Sept. 25 (Special)—The County Teachers' Institute convened Monday with a goodly attendance. Prin. R. Y. Maxey was elected chairman and Miss Mary Harmon, secretary. Supt. Driskell appointed J. R. Meador, Misses Nell Cashman and Essa Matthews on the Resolutions' Committee. No instructor is employed, the teachers themselves are busily at work for a week's improvement.

Going To New Orleans

O. E. Palmiter, a piano tuner of Leavenworth pulled his houseboat, Mozart into Clover Creek Saturday to spend a few days. He and his wife are taking a trip South to spend the winter. Mr. Palmiter played the cornet at the Sunday services, at the Methodist church and large congregations enjoyed the music Sunday. Dr. Simons and Miss Evelyn May rendered beautifully a duet at the morning service.

Urban Duffin, of Cannelton, was the guest of Miss Ella Weisenberg Sunday.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

In Ollie James' Honor.

Special dispatch to the Kansas City Times: Washington, Sept. 5.—Representative Ollie James of Kentucky is one of the largest members, physically, of Congress. He stands six feet high and weighs almost as much as president Taft. His tremendously large head, with practically no hair on it, is a famous sight.

One of James' most intimate friends is Representative Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, another six-footer of large frame, who boasts of one of the heaviest crops of hair of any member of congress. A few days ago Heflin approached James and told him that he had just learned that a postoffice in Arkansas had been named after the Kentucky member.

"Is that so?" James replied. "Well, well, I am certainly getting famous. Not long ago a friend of mine named a race horse after me, calling it 'Congressman James.' By the way, Heflin, what did they call this town in Arkansas?"

"Bald Knob," Heflin replied.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Of Hawesville Chapter, Royal Arch Masons--Cloverport Members Guests At Delightful Banquet

At their hall in this city on Wednesday night Hawesville Chapter No. 67, Royal Arch Masons, put on work in the Royal Arch degree and elected officers for the ensuing year, the whole affair being followed by a splendid banquet. The candidates for initiation into the seventh mystery were S. L. Sterrett, C. A. Fassmore and Dr. I. D. Cosby. All agree that it was an interesting journey. Cloverport Chapter sent down a fine representation, headed by High Priest Oelze, of that Chapter, who occupied the East in the initiation. Others from Cloverport were J. B. Randall, Chas. Randall, J. S. Younger, C. W. Hamman, C. W. Moorman, J. W. Pate and David Phelps. In company with them were also C. A. Tanner, of Winchester Chapter and J. V. Vance, of Paducah Chapter. All came in Mr. Pate's gasoline boat, arriving at 7:15.

Hawesville Chapter is growing very rapidly, and the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the ensuing year: Geo. Beatty, re-elected High Priest; W. S. Thomas, King; T. D. Hale, Scribe; G. O. Patterson, Treasurer; Frank Morris, Secretary, and R. T. Temple, Sentinel.—Hancock Clarion.

CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT COUNTY CAPITAL

Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardonia, will speak here the first day of Circuit Court. A big crowd will hear him, one of the clearest and most logical men on the stump in this campaign.

Goes To Conference

The Rev. Mr. Frank Lewis left yesterday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Louisville Methodist Conference. Mr. Lewis has had a pleasant and profitable year in Cloverport, serving members of all denominations on several occasions, and his many friends wish his return.

Stader's Case Postponed

Dr. J. R. Davis, who was shot in Louisville by H. L. Stader, has returned to his home at Vine Grove. Stader's case was called in the Police Court Thursday at Louisville, was postponed.

THREE MEN KILLED IN BIG FIRE

Half Million Dollar Loss In Louisville Wholesale District--David Baird & Son Heaviest Loser.

PAPER COMPANY DAMAGED

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25.—Of the five or more men caught by the crash of walls in the fire in Main street wholesale district tonight, two had not been rescued after more than an hour's imprisonment. They were given up for dead.

The men were caught by an avalanche of brick that chased through three floors of the Kentucky Wall Paper company's store when the upper walls of David Baird & Son's six story building fell.

They were davenport the rear portions of the wall paper store to shield the stock from possible ignition. Three men were speedily rescued. They say two or more men are still under the pile.

The fire started in the building of Baird & Son, wholesale milliners. It spread rapidly. The loss on the building and stock is \$500,000. The Kentucky Wall Paper company suffered a heavy loss.

Three men were killed by falling walls. They were Virgil Ferguson, Richard Hardimon and Richard Doyle, all members of the Salvage corps. The damage amounts to \$500,000. The Baird store is the heaviest loser. The adjoining property owners also suffered.

Successful Entertainment

The teachers of the Harned public school gave an ice-cream supper Saturday night at which they took in over \$85, clearing more than \$20—for library purposes. Miss Cashman and Mrs. Alexander are being congratulated upon their success.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR MISS ANNE STERETT JARBOE

The Misses Plank Will give a miscellaneous shower at their home in St. Rose Court near the "Kicking Post" next Wednesday afternoon for Miss Anne Sterett Jarboe. The invitations will be issued October the 4th.

BROWN--HARDIN

Progressive Young Farmer Of Breckenridge Wins A Meade County Girl--October Wedding.

Mrs. Emma Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Louise, to Virgil Knott Hardin, the marriage to take place at their home October 11th., at 1 p. m.—Meade County Messenger.

The announcement does not come as a complete surprise to Mr. Hardin's wide circle of friends in his home county and he has been busy receiving congratulations. He is a progressive farmer and member of a well-known family. Mr. Hardin is the son of Mrs. Emma Hardin.

Davis--Marshall.

The marriage of Miss Maria Davis to Mr. John A. Marshall, took place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Baptist church at McQuady. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Isaac Davis.

RESIGNATION OF JUDGE GROSSCUP

He Has Decided Many Cases of Importance.

NINETEEN YEARS ON BENCH.

His Opinion Freed the Standard Oil of \$29,000,000 Fine Which Judge Landis Imposed—Had Been Much Criticized. Reasons For Quitting Bench.

Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago, judge of the United States circuit court, astonished both bench and bar when he issued a statement announcing that he intended to quit the federal bench. Judge Grosscup, who has served nineteen years and decided many important cases and who was one of the three judges who prepared the opinion which relieved the Standard Oil of the famous \$29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis, announced that he would send his resignation to President Taft shortly, although afterward stating that he would not quit under fire and would hold up his resignation until charges in the public prints were investigated.

The reason given by Judge Grosscup for his action is that he "wishes more freedom, not only as an individual, but as a citizen," than his position on the bench allows him in a period when so many vital matters are to be settled, "not through the courts of law, but through the court of public opinion."

While the announcement surprised the general public, it was not wholly unexpected by those who have kept in close touch with events of the last few months. It is stated, and apparently with authority, that following the sensational articles in several publications laying bare alleged scandalous conduct on the part of Judge Grosscup in former years searching and rigid investigation into all his acts while on the bench and prior to it has been under way. While not bearing the sanction of the government, it is understood to have been conducted by a former government employee.

Whether Judge Grosscup's decision to retire as soon as possible has any connection with an expected publication of any report of the investigators, is a question which has been raised.

Judge Grosscup denied that criticism of certain of his decisions had had anything to do with his resignation. He said that such criticism, if it had any effect, would only defer his retirement. He felt, he declared, that the absence of adverse comment recently had placed him in a good position to accept the opportunity offered to quit the bench.

A Lifelong Republican.

Judge Grosscup has been a lifelong Republican and owes his appointment to a Republican president.

Few judges have been more severely criticized than Judge Grosscup; few have been accused of more things not exactly in keeping with the popular idea of judicial conduct and procedure. Several attempts have been made to force him to resign; even impeachment proceedings have been threatened. He has been charged time and again directly with not keeping the ermine of his judicial office spotlessly clean.

One of the principal charges by enemies of Judge Grosscup has been that he is a tool of the big corporations. In support of these charges are cited his reversal of Judge Landis' Standard Oil decision, the ninety-nine year case, the teachers' tax case and others. He read the opinion when the court of appeals reversed the action of Judge Landis in the Standard Oil case.

When application was made to the federal court to close the World's Columbian exposition on Sundays in 1933 Judge Grosscup dissented, and ruled that the exposition should be kept open every day in the week.

It was he who issued the injunction against Eugene V. Debs and other officers of the American Railway union during the railway strike of 1894 in Chicago restraining the labor men from committing acts of violence, and it was he again who later called upon President Cleveland to send federal troops to Chicago to preserve order.

MURDERS CONDEMNED MAN.

Oppenheimer, Facing Gallows, Kills Convict Also About to Die.

Jake Oppenheimer, under sentence of death for murder, killed Francisco Quijada, also condemned to die, with an iron bar in the corridor of the prison at Folsom, Cal. The killing was the result of bad blood that had existed between the two men for several months. Quijada wrenched the bar from a prison bucket.

Both men recently attempted to break jail, and both were sentenced to hang under a new law which makes it a capital offense for a life convict to attempt to break jail. Oppenheimer has killed two men and figured in several attempted jail deliveries. He has been the most unruly prisoner in the history of Folsom.

"I just wanted to add another scalp to my belt," is the only explanation he makes.

Only a few days before the murder Quijada informed Warden Kelly that he would meet his fate on the gallows gladly if Oppenheimer were hanged first. "If they hang him first," he said, "I will willingly put the noose around my own neck."

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pain in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drug out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

HALF BILLION TONS OF COAL IS RECORD.

Production in Three Grades in 1910 Exceeded That Figure.

For the first time in the history of the United States the coal mines in 1910 were credited with an output exceeding half a billion short tons, the combined production of anthracite, bituminous and lignite having amounted to 501,576,895 short tons, with a spot value of \$629,629,745.

This output, according to Edward W. Parker, coal statistician of the United States geological survey, was attained in spite of the fact that most of the mines in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma were closed nearly six months by a strike.

The heaviest tonnage mined in any year previous to 1910 was in 1907, when 480,363,424 short tons were produced.

"Compared with 1909," said Mr. Parker, "the output in 1910 showed an increase of 40,762,279 short tons.

"Prices generally were a little higher in 1910 than in 1909, the average for Pennsylvania anthracite being \$2.13 per long ton against \$2.06 in 1909, and the average for bituminous coal was \$1.12 per short ton in 1910 against \$1.07 in 1909.

"Except for the states affected by the strike order the increase in production was general among the more important coal producing states. The output of anthracite in Pennsylvania increased from 14,070,359 short tons, valued at \$119,181,587, to 14,485,298 short tons, valued at \$119,275,302.

"The bituminous production, including semianthracite, semibituminous, cannel, splint and subbituminous coals, lignite and a small quantity of anthracite from Colorado and New Mexico, increased from 374,744,257 short tons, valued at \$405,186,777, to 417,691,659 short tons, valued at \$469,251,413.

"The increase of 40,762,279 short tons in 1910 over 1909 was equal to 20 per cent more than the entire output of the United States in 1870 and more than half the total output in 1880.

"The largest increases in production in 1910 were in the states that benefited from the idleness in the Mississippi valley. The bituminous coal mines of Pennsylvania showed the largest increase, 12,554,735 short tons. West Virginia was second, with an increase of 9,821,799 short tons; Ohio third, 6,270,927 tons; Kentucky fourth, 3,925,935 tons; Indiana fifth, 3,555,556 tons, and Alabama sixth, 2,388,529 tons."

Miners, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Beautiful Cantata.

The young people of Cloverport, who are talented musically, are preparing the Cantata "Saul" to be rendered soon. Mr. A. H. Murray is director and the singers are working diligently. They are: Misses Margaret Burn, Ray Haysler, Edith Plank, Mildred Babbage, Susette Sawyer, Cleona Weatherholt, Aliene Hardaway, Ella Smith and Mrs. Proctor Keith. Messrs. John Burn, Proctor Keith, Lawrence and Harold Murray, Ira Behlen, Dr. Simons, Paul Lewis, Dr. Hilary Boone and M. M. Denton.

Subscribe Right Now.

GRAHAME-WHITE, WRITES AN ARTICLE

Explains, Without Becoming Technical, What Makes Aeroplane Fly.

CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE, the English aviator who has carried off many prizes in this country, tells how he flies in an article in the Independent. Mr. White explains what makes an aeroplane fly, describes flying without becoming technical and tells what he does in the air and why he does it in a way that any person not versed in aeronautics will be able readily to comprehend.

Taking, for example, a Farman biplane, in which he frequently flies, Mr. White says in part:

"Suppose that we are watching the aeroplane moving along the ground prior to a flight. At the rear of its two main planes is the engine. This, revolving at a thousand revolutions a minute, carries round with it the propeller and so forces the machine along the ground. The propeller of the aeroplane is constructed very carefully from layers of special wood. It has two blades. These, whirling round in the air, thrust the aeroplane forward in the same way as does the propeller of a ship.

Weight Carrying Effect.

"The weight carrying effect with such an aeroplane is obtained from the two big main planes. These, set one above the other, are kept apart by wooden supports, which are held rigidly in their place by tension wires. One of the first things that an observer notes regarding the lifting planes of the machine is that they have a curve upon them. The front edge tilts down a little and toward the rear of the planes curve down slightly also.

"There is no difficulty in explaining how the curve on a plane acts when the aeroplane is in flight. You must remember that the plane moves through the air, when the machine is in motion, at a speed of more than forty miles an hour. The air first strikes the dipping 'nose,' as it is called, of the plane. Some of it immediately rushes up under the curve on the lower side of the plane and sweeps away in a curving stream toward the rear edge of the surface. The effect is that of gripping the air when it passes under the plane.

"What happens may be better understood, perhaps, if I say that the air is thrust down by the curve of the plane. This action allows the plane to derive an appreciable lift out of the air which it displaces. The air that passes over the top side of the plane is made to do useful work also. Its tendency is to move straight back from the front edge of the plane. It does not follow the downward curve toward the rear edge of the plane. Thus as the air passes straight away a partial vacuum is created along the dipping down edge of the plane, and this exercises a distinct upward pull. Therefore the plane is pushed from below and pulled from above.

"By the adoption of this curved plane the builder of aeroplanes knows that if they employ a machine with a certain number of square feet of surface and thrust it through the air at a certain speed they will be able to lift into the air a certain weight.

Balance and Control.

"The question of balance and control enters largely into the flying problem. Therefore you find set out upon wooden booms at the rear of the biplane a tail composed of two small planes placed one above the other. These two planes tend to balance the aeroplane when in flight in the same way as does the tail of a bird. Then one comes to the point as to how the aeroplane is to be made to rise or fall, turn from side to side or balance itself when it shows a tendency to tip sideways in the air.

"Midway between the two small tail planes one finds a vertical plane which resembles the rudder of a ship. This plane, in fact, acts for the aeroplane as does the rudder of a vessel.

"Now comes the question of making the aeroplane rise or fall. To do this one finds set out in front of the main planes, on wooden outriggers, a small horizontal plane, which can be moved up or down at the will of the pilot. Very often this front elevating plane is coupled up with a smaller one, which is fixed at the rear of the tail plane so as to exercise a greater lifting influence.

"The only other controlling device is represented by the 'ailerons.' These

MEAT AND VEGETABLE TEST.

Walk Across Country to Decide Value For Physical Endurance.

To discover the relative values of a meat and a vegetable diet for physical endurance Jesse Buffum, twenty-five years old, and his brother, Warren, who is twenty-three, are walking from Boston to California. The elder eats meat, while the younger lives on vegetables. Both have to sleep on the roof when they stay at hotels. Each takes his turn at pushing a wheelbarrow holding their luggage.

The test is being made under the direction of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, physical director of Harvard university. All expenses are paid by the university.

ENGLISH AVIATOR, DESCRIBING FLYING

He Tells What He Does While In the Air and Why He Does It.

are fixed at the rear edges of the main planes and work up and down on hinges. Their object is to correct any loss of lateral stability upon the machine; or, to put it more simply, they counteract any sideways falling movement when in flight. How they act may thus be described: When the aeroplane is struck down by a gust of wind and tilts over on one side the pilot draws down the 'ailerons' on the side of the machine which is depressed. The wind, acting upon the 'ailerons,' pushes the machine back again upon an even keel.

Question of Flying.

"Now comes the question of flying such a machine. The pilot takes his seat on the front edge of the lower main plane exactly in its center. To his left hand are the switches which control the engine. To his right hand is a lever. He places his feet against a rod which moves to and fro upon a central hinge. Mechanics start the engine by swinging round the big propeller. Then when the motor has started he accelerates it by moving a switch until it is turning the propeller at its maximum speed.

"Until he is quite ready to start his mechanics hold back the aeroplane by gripping the tail booms. After listening for a moment to the engine and making certain that it is running well the aviator holds up his hand. This is a signal to the mechanics to release their hold upon the machine. When they do this the aeroplane starts off across the ground, running upon the wheels.

"The pilot allows it to gather speed for a few seconds; then he draws back toward him the lever which he is holding in his right hand. This has the effect of tilting upward a little the elevating plane which is set out in front of the machine. The effect of this is to raise upward the whole machine. The rush of air under the main planes intensifies their lift, and the wheels of the machine leave the ground, and it begins to soar upward. The pilot still holds the elevating plane at a slight upward angle until the aeroplane has 'climbed' sufficiently high. Then he brings it gently back to a level position again, and the machine flies straight ahead.

"When gusts of wind assail the machine and it tilts to one side or the other he corrects this by sideway movements of the same lever which controls the elevating plane.

Making a Turn in the Air.

"When the time comes to make a turn in the air the pilot moves the rod against which his feet are resting and swings the rudder over either to the right or left. In this way the machine is turned. When a descent is necessary the aviator pulls his machine earthward by tilting downward the elevating plane. Then as the machine comes gliding toward the ground he usually stops his engine and makes what is known as a 'volplane.' In this case the machine glides downward with its own momentum. Just before he touches the earth the pilot draws back his elevating plane a little and brings the aeroplane upon an even keel so that its wheels touch quite lightly.

"This description may perhaps make flying appear very easy. So it is, as a matter of fact, when the weather conditions are favorable. Many men learn to pilot an aeroplane after only two or three short lessons. In some cases, indeed, it has been found easier to fly an aeroplane than to learn to drive a motorcar.

"But a very great deal of skill is required to pilot a machine when the wind is gusty. Then the aviator swings and rolls about in the air, sometimes in a very alarming way. Incessant watchfulness is necessary to keep it upon an even keel, and none but experienced fliers care to ascend unless the weather conditions are good.

"Another contingency which calls for skill is when the engine sometimes stops accidentally in the air.

"Perhaps when his motor falls him the pilot is flying swiftly across country. In such a case he has to descend in a 'volplane' and pick out a suitable landing spot as he comes gliding down to earth. To keep one's head at such a moment and make a safe descent means the exercise of a great deal of skill, and this only comes by experience."

DEAD AT THE AGE OF 108.

Mrs. Plummer of the Indian Tribe of Senecas Passes Away.

Mrs. Sala Plummer, 108 years old and the oldest member of the Seneca Indian nation, is dead at her home in Jamestown, N. Y. She was born at Irving, on the Cattaraugus reservation, but lived the greater part of her long life on the Allegany reservation. She had a fine memory and retained her faculties to the last. She greatly enjoyed pleasing visitors by recounting events that she remembered of the war of 1812, at which time she was a child of nine or ten years of age.

Mrs. Plummer's sight was so perfect that she could read even up to the time of her death without glasses.

WANTED! WANTED! 100 Cattle to Feed...

Cows, Heifers, Steers, Bulls

BEARD BROS., Hardinsburg, Ky.

BOARS AND BUCKS

15 Poland China Boars, \$12.00 each; 5 Hampshire Bucks \$12.00 each; also Pooled Durbams and Gilts, all ages.

W. R. MOORMAN & SON, :: :: Glen Dean, Ky.

Building Material

Let us have a chance to figure with you. It will cost you only 2c to do this and we will get your order or make the firm who does get it give you all its profit.

West Point Brick & Lumber Co.

West Point, Kentucky

PICK OUT THE MAN!

He carries himself with an air of confidence. He looks his fellow man straight in the face. He has no circles under his eyes from loss of sleep. He is not tempted to extravagance. He tallies with this description because he is the man with a bank account, and no matter how small it is, it is something for the rainy day. More than likely he banked with The Farmers Bank, Hardinsburg, Ky., because it is a strong reliable bank and offers superior advantages and facilities.

MATTHIAS MILLER, President J. D. SHAW, Cashier
W. K. BARNES, Vice President Z. C. HENDRICK, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Allen R. Kincheloe, J. W. Guthrie, J. W. Teaff
Alvin N. Skillman, Huston Alexander A. C. Glasscock Dr. Wm. L. Milner

THE FARMERS BANK, :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

RURAL TELEPHONES

Mr. Farmer, are you interested? If so, call on the manager of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company and have him explain the special "Farmers Line" rate.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(Incorporated.)

H. E. ROYALTY PERMANENT DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

OFFICE . OVER . KINCHELOE'S . PHARMACY

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER

The Breckenridge News Louisville Evening Post 75c

From now until after the November Election.

Send Subscription to

The Breckenridge News, :: Cloverport, Ky.

STATE CONVENTION

Kentucky Sunday School Association, Louisville, October 19-22, 1911.

Plans are being made to have the Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, the largest and greatest ever held in the state. The music will be in charge of Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, the famous choir leader and musical author, he will be assisted by Mr. A. W. Roper as pianist. Those who had charge of the music at the World's Sunday School Convention in Washington last year and at the International Sunday School Convention in San Francisco last June. There are none better in the world, and Kentucky is to be congratulated upon getting such musical attraction for its convention.

Digestion And Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

Rev. Scott And Wife

Are Showered.

Says the Evansville Courier of a recent date:

Rev. D. W. Scott, pastor of the First Christian church, and Mrs. Scott, who recently took up their residence in their new home in the De Bruler Flats at the corner of Second and Cherry, were happily taken by surprise Tuesday evening when seventy-five or more of the members of the First Christian congregation gave them a housewarming and household shower.

The visitors came laden with mysterious packages, which when opened displayed every article necessary for the complete equipment of a house, varying from the kitchen clock and a sack of flour with all the kitchen and culinary accessories, to parlor and dining room furniture, cut glass and flowers, each one coming with a gift.

Presentation speeches were made by Mr. J. R. Ferguson, Prof. E. E. Wiles, Prof. Pickrell and others. Dr. Scott, who with his wife, was taken completely by surprise, recovered sufficiently to respond with a few words of happy appreciation.

The guests in addition to showering the pastor and his wife with household accessories, also came provided with good things for a feast and refreshments, ices, etc., were enjoyed informally during the latter portion of the evening.

Mrs. Scott is the sister of Mrs. Joel Pile, of Hardinsburg, and is well-known in Cloverport.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by all dealers.

Kentucky's Dog Crop.

The dog crop of Kentucky remains on the average. There were 143,688 dogs reported to State Auditor James in 1911. This report means that after all the sheep that have been killed or died for want of being killed are paid for there remains about \$50,000 to go into the public school fund.

Best Ever.

The Democrats never had a better ticket or a stronger platform. How can any man who has the interest of his party at heart fail to support every man on it.—Glasgow Times.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Cleaning Up Cloverport.

The streets of Cloverport are being cleaned up from one end of the town to the other. The "City Dads" are certainly to be thanked for this splendid step of civil improvement.

A Unique Letter.

Mr. Jerry Tilford, conductor on the L. H. & St. L. R. R., branch sent the following clipping to the News last week:

A few days ago when coming down from Chicago on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, I met up with the claim agent of a Western line, who showed me the copy of a letter his company received from one of their rural friends. He told me that it is almost a sample of many they receive from way out on the line. The letter says:

"Dear Sir—Did you're injineer tell you he has killed too couce be-longin to me he said he would tel you and the konduckter to thay kiled them kiled them tonite as they cam acros the rode at my plais whare I got a crosin and when I put my crosin in you sad you was puttin up a fense on eche side of the rode that wud keep critters from gettin kiled you put up a hel of a fense too enfs broak it to kindelin wood n our after yure men went down the rode yure injineer out to be fired he knos there is n graid thare and he comes down thare hel bent every nite the couce he killed was yerelin heffers brand bar J. bar, swallow fork on the ear and left ear under-backed I want the money for the couce and if you're injineer kils anuthar one of my couce I will see that your injineer is not it hour geting to hel after the couce you have kiled more stock for me than yure dam rode is wurdh and you wont pay for itt we got along be-four the rail rode came and a darn site betir than we do now my critters is al I have on urth to live on and if yure injineer can kil one every time he gets drunk all I say is this unided stuts has gon to the devil the couce will be 95 dollers hoping you are well."

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.

Think It Over.

When the world is dark and dreary
And the skies are dull and gray,
While the sun so bright and cheery
Hides his happy self away.
Don't be held up by worry's fether—
Just remember ere you sigh,
If you had no rainy weather
It would be exceedingly dry!

So it is with light and laughter
In the hurried lives of men,
For the tears that follow after
Fill the streams of joy again.
Till, with new born vigor springing,
They shall have a bounteous flow,
For a man shall know them, singing,
Fairer for the passing woe.

Let our life attain the measure
Of completeness—that is best:
Joy and sorrow, pain and pleasure,
Mirth and woe and all the rest,
For 'tis chance that tells us whether
We have lived before we die;
And without some rainy weather
It would be exceedingly dry!

—Frankfort News.

Hunting Season

Closed Saturday.

The hunting season on all sorts of game, including rabbits and squirrels, closed Saturday, until the quail season begins on November 15. A few years ago the Legislature passed a law prohibiting hunting of any kind during the two months immediately preceding the open season for quail. This was done because many people would go hunting under the pretext of killing rabbits, squirrels, etc., and would also kill quail before the law was out. In order to stop this, the law was passed and is now regarded as prima facie evidence of guilt to be caught in the field with dog and gun during these two months.—Leitchfield Gazette.

The Retailer's Best

Friend—Sometimes Unknown.

(The Inland Printer.)

The local newspaper is the best friend that a retailer can hope to have. It is the means by which he is enabled to carry his business messages right into the very heart of the homes, where they will be read and listened to by every member of the household.

The local newspaper stands by the local merchant through thick and thin. Like the trade-paper it works when it gets paid and when it doesn't. The merchant who does not use his local

A SIMPLE QUESTION.

Cloverport People Are Requested To Honestly Answer This.

Is not the word of a representative citizen of Cloverport more convincing than the doubtful utterances of people living every where else in the Union? Read this:

Price Graham, Railroad St., Cloverport, Ky., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy that lives up to representations. For four years I suffered from disordered kidneys and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, obliging me to arise several times during the night. Whenever I caught cold, it was sure to settle in my kidneys and greatly aggravate my trouble. My back ached severely and when I stooped, I was seized by sharp twinges through my loins. The ache in my back at night greatly disturbed my rest and in the morning I arose feeling lame and sore. I was very nervous, the slightest work tired me and I often felt dull and languid. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Fisher's Drug Store, relieved me in a short time and it required the contents of but four boxes to effect a complete cure. I can state that this cure has proven to be a permanent one and it therefore gives me pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other persons afflicted in a similar manner."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

paper liberally is paying for it just the same. He may not think so, but he is. The local paper is the backbone of good government. It is the most potent force in molding public opinion, and to the credit of local editors, be it said, that as a class the local newspaper is the most incorruptible institution of the present day.

Wants New Message.

If there is a single retailer anywhere in the country who does not use his local newspaper liberally and intelligently he is making the greatest mistake of his business career, for the local newspaper will furnish the demand which will sell his goods.

Using the local newspaper does not consist in running standing advertisements, but it does consist in supplying the editor with the best copy that can be procured, in liberal quantity and a change of copy for every issue. The man who does not change his copy hurts himself and hurts the paper. His trade wants a new message, and the man who puts up his new message in the most attractive manner is the man who gets the business.—Wesley A. Stanger

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all dealers.

New York The

Jumping Off Place.

The editor of The Frankfort News-Journal on his return home from the largest American city, writes:

"After having spent two weeks in New York we understand why residents of that city commit suicide in order to escape. Talk to us about the joys of New York and its greatness. None of it for the editor of this paper. Frankfort is the best place and it would take a great deal of cash to persuade us to move to the famed metropolis of this country."

Nobody knows anybody in New York, if we could judge by what is seen on the streets. Nobody that we saw ever spoke to anybody. All rushed along the streets and seemed to be in the same fix as we were. During the two weeks out of all those thousands of people we passed not a familiar face was seen. We did not see a single man, woman or child we had ever seen before or ever expected to see again. Further than that only once, except in the residence district, did we see two persons stop and address each other. The crowd seemed to be composed of men and women who were all strangers to everybody.

One Great Rush.

New York rushes from habit. Everybody goes at top speed even when not in a hurry, just from habit. But a fight will draw thousands and the most trivial thing will check the crowd in its rush and they will waste an hour looking at an unusual object. For instance the other day a kite was to be seen flying high over the city. Thousands of persons stopped in their mad dash and stood for many minutes watching that kite and speculating on whether or not it was an aeroplane. It is all mad confusion, with everybody on the run, usually. On a ferry boat, everybody crowds to the exits and the instant the chain is dropped they pile off like it was

Free Railroad Trips To Louisville

the Metropolis of the South—the place to buy your Fall Merchandise to advantage

Beginning September 1, and continuing until further notice we will rebate railroad fares according to the following plan:

PURCHASE a round trip ticket from your home to Louisville. When you have completed your shopping in this store, take your return railroad ticket and sales checks, which are given you with each purchase, at once, to the Credit Desk, first floor, South end of the building, and we will refund in cash, 5 per cent of your total purchases up to the amount of your railroad fare.

Special Notice to Charge Customers

Refund made only in cash at time purchase; refund cannot be credited and at the time of the settlement of the account.

Market St.

and

Fourth Ave

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Louisville

Kentucky

FARMERS' FUNDS

are safest in this strong bank. It's risky in town or country, to keep surplus funds lying around, particularly in the country, where it is dangerous even to carry money in the pocket. The farmer can deposit his money here in absolute safety, yet with one of our check books in the house, can use it almost as freely as actual cash, saving time and expense in remitting to distant points, and avoiding risk. Come in and talk it over the next time you're in town.

FIRST STATE BANK, :: Irvington, Ky.
J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

Petition For Stock Law.

Wm. Hall & Others, Petitioners, vs. Breckenridge County Court.

It appearing to the Court, after having been sufficiently advised, that Wm. Hall and others on petition for a stock law, being in number more than twenty having signed the petition, and being each and all over the age of 21 years, and legal and qualified voters in Magisterial District No. 4, of Breckenridge County, Ky., known as Bewleyville Magisterial District, and said petition having been presented to the county court of said county at its regular term in August, 1911, praying and asking for a vote to take the sense of the legal and qualified voters in said Magisterial District No. 4, of said county of Breckenridge, known as Bewleyville Magisterial District, upon the question of whether or not cattle generally shall run at large in said Magisterial District; it being the desire of the petitioners herein to prohibit the running at large of all cattle generally and not only certain species thereof.

The said petition having been presented in open court at said August term 1911, the same is now ordered filed of record, and the said petition having been duly filed more than 60 days prior to the next regular November election to be held in November 1911, at which County and State officers may be voted for; and the petitioners having deposited with the County Court the sum of \$37.00 dollars the amount required of them by the court to hold said election for the expense of same in said district upon said question. It is now ordered by the court that said election be held on the next regular election day in November, 1911, in Magisterial District No. 4, of Breckenridge County, Ky., known as Bewleyville Magisterial District of said county and a poll or polls be opened and ballots printed for each poll, if there be more than one, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters in said district upon said question of whether or not cattle generally shall run at large in said district; that said election and notice thereof and a copy of this order be published in the Breckenridge News, a newspaper published in Breckenridge County Ky., giving notice of said election, and that same be published in 5 separate issues of said paper and for more than 20 days prior to said election.

The County Court Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to have the ballots for the various precincts in said Magisterial District No. 4, of Breckenridge County properly prepared and the question printed upon the said ballots as follows, to-wit: "Are you in favor of making it unlawful for cattle to run at large on the public highways

and uninclosed lands of the Bewleyville Magisterial District, No. 4." And the officers of the regular November election 1911, are hereby directed to open a poll at each and all voting precincts if there be more than one in said District for said purpose as aforesaid herein.

L. L. Waggoner, Judge Breckenridge County Court.
A Copy Attest:
H. M. Beard, Clerk Breckenridge County Court.

"I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. L. Basford, Poolesville, Md. For sale by all dealers.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Breckenridge Circuit Court, Kentucky
H. M. Oelze, Plaintiff, vs. Equity No. 3341
Mary B. Oelze & Co., Deft.

By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of Breckenridge Circuit Court, rendered at May term thereof, 1911, in the above cause, for the sum of six hundred dollars, (\$600.00.) with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 22 day of January, 1911, until paid, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court-house door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1911, at one o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being Circuit Court day,) upon a credit six and twelve months, the following described property to-wit: A certain house and lot, situated, lying and being in Cloverport, Ky., Breckenridge county, situated on Second street in said city, and fronting Second street, 100 feet and running back to an alley, and being the same property in which Mary B. Oelze resides.

The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Approximate debt, interest and cost \$812.50. Lee Walls, Commissioner; Carrie L. Walls, Deputy.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freltoy, Moosup, Conn.

\$3.50

Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

Enlarge Residence.

Mrs. Sallie Moorman and son, Mr. Frank Moorman, and daughter, Miss Kathrine Moorman have moved into their home in River Street on the East Side. Mrs. Moorman has added two rooms to the residence and made other nice improvements.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1911

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year in advance.
BUSINESS LOCALS 10 cents per line, and 5 cents for each additional insertion.
CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.
OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.
Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

"I"

According to the accounts published, Judge O'Rear closed his campaign in the Ninth congressional district by saying:

"I" propose to make it impossible for Kentucky to be dominated by a political machine.
"I" propose to make corruption obsolete.
"I" propose to reform the prisons.
"I" propose to enlarge and make more useful the public school system.

"I" propose to put the judiciary on a non-partisan basis.
"I" propose to enlarge the power of the people by destroying the infamous lobby.

"I" propose to clean the politics of Kentucky and make the state more peaceful, prosperous and happy.

"The man who accomplishes these things will be a public benefactor to his people. I have not appealed to party feeling, but I appeal to you as Kentuckians, who have the welfare of the state at heart as well as myself.

"What has been accomplished in the way of reform in other states can be accomplished in Kentucky, and I believe that the time has come for it to be accomplished. What's the matter with Kentucky? What difference does it make who is president, if the infamous lobby rules in Kentucky, but it will not always rule, and with the co-operation of the good people of the state, I feel that a brighter idea is at hand.

A modest youth, this judge of the court of appeals!
"I" propose to make corruption obsolete." We wonder if "I" would mind telling exactly how "I" am going to do this.

"I" propose to make it impossible for Kentucky to be dominated by political machines." When did "I" get such power; when, in fact, did "I" develop such an aversion to a political machine?

"I" denominated Senator Bradley the "greatest living Kentuckian, upon whose title there is no stain." But "I" know that Senator Bradley was elected senator as the result of the work of a corrupt lobby.

In the platform adopted by the convention when Judge O'Rear dominated there is a plank denouncing the lobby for influencing legislation, but not a word denouncing the lobby for controlling the election of senators.

Judge O'Rear proposes to put the judiciary on a non-partisan basis." He, a judge of the court of appeals, who threw the weight of his influence to encourage night riding, now an active candidate for governor, drawing from the state a salary for duties which he does not perform, proposes to put the judiciary on a non-partisan basis! Would it not be well for him to set an example of the performance of duty that would increase the respect for the judiciary instead of an example that brings the judiciary into popular contempt before he makes boasts about what he proposes to do?

He proposes "to enlarge the power of the people by destroying the infamous lobby." Again we are tempted to ask this modest man, How?

Finally, with the same supreme modesty, he announces:
"I" propose to clean the politics of Kentucky and make the state more peaceful, prosperous and happy."

How big an "I" does this modern Caesar use? It is not his party for which he claims such power; no credit does he give to his associates on the state ticket for what he proposes to do. The legislature is a negligible quantity, according to this timid youth. Lonesome has he seemed at all of his speakings; not welcomed by those who have taken an active part in politics, not accorded ovations upon his arrival by the people whom "I" propose to make peaceful, prosperous and happy." Other leaders there are none, according to his view.

No national questions must be raised in this campaign, because "I" propose to do so and so, and the people's attention is not to be diverted from "I" to such men as Taft, LaFollette, Bradley, or any of those who might participate in the canvass were national questions discussed. Quite respectable gentlemen, of mediocre ability, were chosen by "I" to be his associates, so that when "I" accomplish all of the marvelous things which "I" propose "I" alone will get the credit. We wonder why "I" don't propose to make all men honest, to abolish poverty, to banish illness, to eliminate from human action all low motives. Surely "I" can do this.

A short while since one of the leading Republicans of Kentucky, a public-spirited citizen, a gallant federal soldier, an upright judge, who stands high among the lawyers of the country, said to us that he found it most difficult, he feared almost impossible, for him to bring himself to vote for a man for governor who wrote "I" with a capital a foot high and spelled "God" with a small "g." We thought then that criticism of Judge O'Rear was unjust. After reading his speech at Cynthiana, it seems to us just.—Lexington Herald.

HARDINSBURG

Mrs. Fred Ferry and little daughter, Annie Murray, were guests of Mrs. Morris Beard several days last week.

Mrs. J. H. Pile is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Hardin, near Cloverport.

An ice cream supper will be given at the Court House tonight for the benefit of the High School.

The teachers and pupils have undertaken to sod the grounds immediately adjoining the High School.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, of Cloverport, is the guest of Mrs. Morris Beard.
Marriage licenses: M. F. Johnson

LITTLE STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

Mr. Julius Nolte, one of Cloverport's leading merchants, has returned home from Louisville where he spent several days. This is Mr. Nolte's first stay away from his store for longer than ten hours in four years. Everybody over there—even to Joe—has had recreation and a trip, but Mr. Nolte. Louisville is his birth place. He lived there until he was seventeen years of age when he left for Cannelton, then came to Cloverport in 1882.

Mr. Nolte made his headquarters in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Witt. He said Louisville has grown remarkably in the last four years and he thinks she is a splendid city—a metropolis of which Kentucky should be proud. He took in the shows, the moving pictures and a good play at Macaulay's theater, with his daughter, Miss Eloise.

The city reservoir and its park was the place that pleased him most. When he was a small boy he used to go up to the reservoir in a street car pulled by mules, now the electric line goes there three times as quickly or perhaps sooner. Mr. Nolte thinks he will never again stay away from the city quite so long. He enjoyed the sights, the stores, the people and the getting away from business cares at home.

Most people think that the traveling man has the easiest sort of a job, but if you notice the men who are making

good on the road, are constantly on the grind. A few days back, Mr. Fred Bright, of Irvington, who travels for the Odd Fellows Grocery Company, of Louisville, was in the Cloverport station writing as fast as lightning. Another salesman said to him, "Glad somebody's got some orders?" Mr. Bright looked up from his order blanks which he had on his traveling case and told the man he had a lot more to write down. He kept on working until the train pulled in the station, while the other fellow walked up and down the platform.

Marion Clay Roff drove a nail with a hammer (not a hair brush) in the floor down at the Cloverport Hotel. The little fellow comes by his talent honestly, because his father has a hobby for tools. Mr. Roff has a fine tool chest and has everything from a monkey wrench to a saw.

The lady teacher of the Cloverport colored school requires each pupil to bring his own drinking cup—a sanitary idea which is being adopted by many progressive schools.

The ruby tones are the newest shades this fall. The hats of these colors are the smartest creations any woman could ever imagine.

and Mattie Mobley, both of Garfield; Arthur Hagan, of Constantine, and Cora Lee Haynes, of Garfield.

Painting and varnishing done at the depot last week, gives a spick and span appearance to things at the railroad headquarters.

Cleveland Brock returned last week from a visit to Bowling Green.

C. H. Scherfins, of Lexington, is here in connection with his work on the experiment station.

Marion Weatherholt, representing the Cloverport Foundry & Machine Co., was here Saturday and secured contracts for painting the Farmer's Bank, also Lee Walls house.

Lee Walls is making extensive improvements on his dwelling on Louisville street.

Miss Halbe Brown entertained the Baptist Choir Social Friday night.

Mrs. Emma S. Mattingly, of Glen Dean, has brought suit against Dunk Powell for \$5,000 damages for disturbances near her home.

If you want to save money in buying jewelry, call on T. C. Lewis, the old reliable jeweler.

Currie Miller, through her attorneys, Mercer & Mercer, has brought suit against the L. H. & St. L. R. R. for \$5,000 damages, alleging that, through the carelessness of the company's agents, she was struck by a train, knocked unconscious and was permanently injured at Maceo, Ky., on September 10, 1911.

Guthrie Tucker, of Mook, has been elected teacher of the fifth grade in the Letchfield High and Graded school. He began his work Monday.

J. G. Harris, of Webster, was here on business last week.

Miss Annie Lee Bishop, one of our most diligent school workers, is missed from her classes this year. We learn of her successful matriculating in the Commercial High School of Louisville. She is pleased with her work and is progressing nicely.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour." Sold by J. H. Gardner.

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal catarrh, hay fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membrane that lines the air-passages. It is made to overcome the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

LODIBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Redman, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardin last week.

Sam Brown and Miss Annie French were guests of Miss Eunice Philpot, of Guston, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Head, of Owensboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardin Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Fitch, of Cloverport, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keys Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Robertson is visiting her son, Malcomb Robertson, of Frymire, this week.

Mrs. Sallie Collins, of Hannibal, Mo., who has been with relatives here for

the last month, returned home Saturday.

Lorenza Dowell, of Sample, was the guest of W. B. Argabright Sunday.

Ralph Bowers is visiting friends in Indiana this week.

Herman Lancaster has been visiting friends in Hawesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter, of Clifton Mills, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keys Sunday.

Harrison Ashcraft, of Rhodelia, was the guest of Miss Ida Belle Ater Sunday.

Born to the wife of Hewitt Payne, Wednesday 20, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bruner and Mrs. June Frymire were in Louisville last week.

Dick Avitt was in Louisville selling his tobacco. Prices \$6.90 \$8.90 \$9.90.

The seventh of November is drawing near and the Republicans are shaking with fear, for they know their day in Kentucky is past and the honest old Democrat will rule at last.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Cloverport Churches

Baptist Church

Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Lightfoot, Superintendent. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Frank Lewis, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, regular service Sunday 6:45 p. m.; business meeting first Tuesday night each month. Miss Margarette Burr, President. Ladies' Aid Society meets first Monday each month. Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot, President. Ladies' Missionary Society meets second Sunday in every month. Mrs. Virgil Babbage, President. Choir practice Friday night 7:20. A. H. Murray, Director.

Methodist Church

Methodist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Ira D. Beben, Superintendent. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Frank Lewis, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, regular service Sunday 6:45 p. m.; business meeting first Tuesday night each month. Miss Margarette Burr, President. Ladies' Aid Society meets first Monday each month. Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot, President. Ladies' Missionary Society meets second Sunday in every month. Mrs. Virgil Babbage, President. Choir practice Friday night 7:20. A. H. Murray, Director.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Sunday School 9:45 a. m.—Conrad Sippel, Superintendent. Preaching every Third Sunday. Rev. Adair, Minister. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday after Third Sunday every month. Mrs. Chas. Satterfield, President.

Catholic Church

First Sunday of each month, Mass, Sermon, and Benediction, 9:00 a. m.; other three Sundays at 10:15 a. m. On week days Mass at 7:00 a. m. Catechetical instruction for the children on Saturdays at 8:30 a. m. and on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

The Wonder Berry Making Appearance On The Market.

The wonder berry is a new berry that is making its appearance here on the market. The wonder berry is a prolific producer. Seed are sowed in boxes in the spring and are cultivated same as the tomatoes. They are the poor man's berry—as they can be cultivated by any renter who makes a garden. The fruit ripens after frost, and is used for pies, jelly and preserves. As they have no distinct flavor, a grated nutmeg or lemon peel adds to their flavor. One plant of the wonder berry often produces a gallon of fruit which grows in cluster of a deep violet hue, about the size of grapes.

Mission At St. Rose.

There will be a Mission at St. Rose's Church, consisting of a series of lectures and sermons on moral subjects and the teachings of the Catholic Church, given by the Dominican Fathers or Order of Preachers, beginning October 29, and ending November 5. All are cordially invited to attend.

Notice to Correspondents

Again we request you to ALWAYS SIGN YOUR NAME to your letters. We cannot afford to publish matter unless we are assured of its authority. Correspondents please mail your items on Saturday night so they will be in the News office by Monday morning.

J. D. SEATON and W. N. HEAD, Managers

THE CLOVERPORT TIE AND LUMBER COMPANY

Cloverport, Ky.

Is in the market for

Railroad Ties

and all kinds of

Logs & Lumber

Write us for further information

The Cloverport Tie and Lumber Company

Cloverport, Kentucky

\$3.50 CLOVEPORT

...To...

CINCINNATI

AND RETURN

Sunday, Oct. 1st

Special train leaves Cloverport at 2:27 a. m. Tickets will also be sold for trains leaving Cloverport at 4:57 a. m. and 9:55 a. m. October 1st, good returning leaving Cincinnati not later than 2:30 p. m. October 3rd

Life is Smooth Sailing after you have saved your money



and put it in the Bank

Debt is A TERRIBLE MASTER. Debt comes usually from unsafe speculation. Instead of listening to the get-rich-quick talk of some smooth stranger, who promises the impossible result of doubling your money in a short while, take banker's advice; PLAY SAFE—bank your money until some good business chance comes RIGHT HERE AT HOME where you can ATTEND TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS. THEN life will soon be smooth sailing.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank.

We pay 3% interest on Time Deposits.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO., Hardinsburg, Ky.

Appoints Hardin Marshal.

J. A. Barry, Mayor of the city, suspended Marshal DeHaven, last Monday morning, and appointed Hilary Hardin in his place to serve until the next regular meeting of the City council. The Mayor says he will make a report to the Council next Monday night, wherein he will state his reasons for suspending Mr. DeHaven.

Cloverport Orchestra.

The members of the Cloverport orchestra are meeting one night each week now for practice. O. T. Skillman

is director and they are preparing some beautiful music. Besides Mr. Skillman the members are: Messrs Hoffious Behen, Paul Lewis, Proctor Keith, Marion Denton, Lawrence Murray, Eldred Babbage and Mrs. Proctor Keith.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Subscribe

A Reliable Remedy CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
 Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Breckenridge News.
 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1911
 THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
 GENERAL OFFICES
 NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
 BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES
 RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 For Precinct and city Offices.....\$ 2.50
 For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
 For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
 For Calls, per line......10
 For Cards, per line......10
 For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line..... 10

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET
 For United States Senator,
OLLIE M. JAMES,
 of Crittenden.
 For Governor,
JAMES B. MCCREARY,
 of Madison.
 For Lieutenant Governor,
E. J. McDERMOTT,
 of Louisville.
 For State Treasurer,
THOMAS G. RHEA,
 of Logan.
 For Auditor,
HENRY M. BOSWORTH,
 of Fayette.
 For Attorney General,
JAMES GARNETT,
 of Adair.
 For Secretary of State,
C. F. CRECHLIUS,
 of Pendleton.
 For Superintendent of Public In-
 struction,
BARKSDALE HANLETT,
 of Christian.
 For Commissioner of Agriculture,
J. W. NEWMAN,
 of Woodford.
 For Clerk of Court of Appeals,
R. L. GREENE,
 of Franklin.
 For Representative
MARSHALL NORTON

LOCAL BREVITIES
 School shoes at Sippel's.
 Mrs. George Weatherholt is ill.
 Mrs. Frank Payne is visiting in Har-
 dinsburg.
 Chas. Jackson was home from Louis-
 ville Sunday.
 Geo. Windelkin and wife went to Lon-
 isville Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Berry went to
 Stanley Saturday.
 Miss Anna Hart arrived from Louis-
 ville Sunday night.
 Misses Irene and Anna Jarboe went to
 Louisville Monday.
 Amiel Pate and Hugh Maies were in
 Cannelton Saturday.
 Jas. F. Jarboe, of Chenault, went to
 Hodgenville Friday.
 Thos. H. Bates, of Tar Fork, went to
 Hawesville Saturday.
 Mrs. Ambie Williams Daniels, has re-
 turned from Hawesville.
 T. H. Chancellor and Ivan Bates
 went to Cannelton Saturday.
 Miss Malissa Mattingly went to Har-
 dinsburg to attend the institute.
 The piano contest at Sippel's shoe
 store will close December 26th.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bishop and child-
 ren went to Stanley Saturday.
 Jess Weatherholt, of Owensboro, was
 the guest of his parents Sunday.
 Miss Jean Burn and Miss Margaret
 Burn went to Louisville Monday.
 Bread baking guaranteed a success
 if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.
 Dwight Randall leaves this week for
 Cleveland, Ohio, to enter college.
 Mrs. Jacob Morrison, of Louisville,
 has been the guest of relatives here.
 John Bell, of Jasper, Ind., was the
 guest of Miss Hazel Holder Sunday.
 Miss Ada Jolly, of Hardinsburg, has
 been the guest of Mrs. Frank Payne.
 Some one will get a piano for Chris-
 mas. Who will it be?—Conrad Sippel.
 Geo. Harris Esq., went to Hawesville
 Saturday to see "The Kids" play ball.
 Mrs. J. C. Weatherholt, who has
 been ill all summer, is little improved.
 Mrs. Chas. Moorman, of Versailles,
 has been the guest of Mrs. C. W. Moor-
 man.

Sam Keith went to Brandenburg
 Monday to work in the Messenger
 office.
 Rev. M. L. Dyer, of Hardinsburg,
 left yesterday for Conference at Green-
 ville.
 Mrs. C. B. Randall and sons, Clyde
 and Earl, came from Paducah Friday
 night.
 Mrs. Bettie Napper, of Stephensport,
 was the guest of Mrs. Anna Napper
 Friday.
 Ed. Whitehead and daughter, Miss
 Louise Whitehead, have been visiting in
 Rome, Ind.
 Jerry Lennon, of Hardinsburg, is vis-
 iting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith at
 Stephensport.
 Reid Shelman, of Shiloh, is very
 low of typhoid fever at his home in
 Stephensport.
 Mrs. Kate Cissell Showers, of El-
 izabethtown, is the guest of her uncle,
 Frank Fraize.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blaine, of Steph-
 ensport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 Harmon Blaine.
 If you want Fire, Life, Sick and Ac-
 cident Insurance, call on S. C. Taul,
 Cloverport, Ky.

Mrs. Leonard Oelze has been visiting
 Mrs. Robert Woods and Mrs. Joe Har-
 pole in Louisville.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, of Louis-
 ville, spent Sunday here with Mr. and
 Mrs. Clyde Morrison.
 The Misses McCracken, who have
 had a pleasant visit in Texas, arrived
 home Friday morning.
 Andrew Ashby, a popular C. H. S.
 student, left Monday for Lexington, to
 enter State university.
 Misses Cetta Pate and Myrtle Fur-
 row attended the Davis-Marshall wed-
 ding at McQuady Sunday.
 Mrs. J. H. Harris and daughter, Miss
 Jennie Mabel Harris, are visiting Mrs.
 Johnstone in St. Paul, Minn.
 Mrs. Carl Benton was critically ill
 last week and still under the care of
 the trained nurse and doctor.
 Next Saturday will be Heinz Day at
 Nolte's store. Come and enjoy the deli-
 cious samples that will be served.
 Dr. E. C. McDonald went to Maroa,
 Ill., to visit the Rev. Mr. Jewett Mc-
 Donald and friends in Decatur.
 Miss Drue Gregory has returned
 home from Owensboro, where she vis-
 ited her brother, Mr. Peter Gregory.
 Mrs. Vernon Connor and daughter,
 Ethel May, and son, Robert, went to
 Elkhon, Ky., to visit relatives Monday.
 Mrs. Nancy Ferry has returned
 home from a visit to Mrs. Homer
 Dawley and Mrs. Frank Ferry, of Lou-
 isville.
 Miss Tala Daulel, of Hardinsburg, is
 attending the annual Conference of the
 M. E. church South, which is in session
 at Greenville.
 Misses Mildred and Louise Babbage
 left last evening for Glen Dean to be
 the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rob-
 ertson until Friday.
 Mrs. Lucy Younger has been ill.
 Mrs. Roy Heyser and her sister, Mrs.
 Briscoe, of Cincinnati, are visiting
 their parents in Montana.
 Mrs. C. T. McClanahan and child-
 ren visited relatives in Henderson be-
 fore going to St. Louis, where Mr.
 McClanahan has a position.
 We are now showing the advanced
 samples of wall paper for 1912, some-
 thing unusual. Let us save you money
 on wall paper—Edward Gregory and
 sons.
 Abe Ricketts has returned from
 Elizabethtown, Ill., where he had been
 to see his father and sister. His father,
 who is 87 years old, is in extra health
 for his age.
 Mrs. C. D. Hambleton and daughter,
 Mrs. Ernest Pate, Mr. and Mrs. I. Haf-
 fey, Mr. Forrest Pate and sons, Lewis
 and Ollie, visited relatives in Louis-
 ville last Sunday.
 Prof. Groom, who taught at Tobins-
 port last year, will teach at Dexter,
 Ind. He has been spending his vacation
 in Pittsburgh, Penn., and is now vis-
 iting friends across the river.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot Miller re-
 turned on Monday to their home in
 Mississippi. John Bentley, a nephew,
 accompanied them, and will clerk in
 the general store of Mr. Miller.—The
 Clarion.
 Fall is the best time to paper, paste
 dries slower, then the old fly eggs are
 covered up and the room is made more
 cheerful for winter. Let us show you
 our line of fall wall paper—Edward
 Gregory and sons.
 You are not up-to-date if you don't
 have a french gray or a pearl gray
 room. Our line of fall samples of wall
 paper are great. The only exclusive
 wall paper hangers in Cloverport—Ed-
 ward Gregory and sons.
 Mrs. E. A. Klesam and children, of
 Prestonburg, Ky., are visiting her
 mother, Mrs. E. J. Bandy, at Stephens-
 port. Mrs. Ella Hickerson, of near
 Hardinsburg, spent Saturday and Sun-
 day the guest of her mother with them.

Organize Society.
 The young men of Cloverport orga-
 nized a Literary Society Monday night
 at the Lucile Memorial. Wilbur Ham-
 man was promoter. Full particulars
 of the organization will be given later.

BIG MEETING
Colored People Have "Five Days
In The Wilderness" Here At
Methodist Church ---Large
Collection
 "Five Days in The Wilderness," a
 meeting which was observed at the
 colored Methodist church here, closed
 Sunday night. Rev. M. S. Johnson,
 pastor of the church, was delighted
 with the services and the good work of
 his flock. He was assisted by the fol-
 lowing preachers: F. D. Breckenridge,
 Irvington; R. D. Hines, Hawesville,
 and J. W. Roolson, Evansville.
 The collections amounted to \$90
 Monday morning before the report of
 all the committees. The church has
 only 60 members and pay their pastor
 \$500. This is his second year and he
 is well liked by his congregation.

Little Girl's Arrival Announced.
 Cards announcing the arrival of little
 Miss Dorothy Louise Stewart, Sept. 18,
 at the home of her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Ralph W. Stewart, Greenfield,
 Ind., have been received here.

Mr. McGavock In Town.
 John McGavock was in town Satur-
 day and says he is rushed to death with
 work on his farm. He said the tobacco
 crop is fine this year, though late, and
 in danger of being caught by frost.

Henderson Route Notes
 \$3.00 Cloverport to Louisville and re-
 turn Oct. 15-16 and for trains 146 and
 143 of 17th, good to return Oct. 23.

FALL RACE MEETING
Grand Lodge Of Kentucky., I. O. O. F.
 \$3 Cloverport to Louisville and re-
 turn, Sept. 28-30, Oct 5 12-14, good to
 return two days after date of sale.
 Tickets will also be sold for trains on
 Oct. 7, good returning two days after
 date of sale.

\$3 Cloverport to Louisville and re-
 turn October 8, 9 and 10th, good to re-
 turn October 14.

Daviess County Fair, Owensboro,
Kentucky.

\$1.56 Cloverport to Owensboro and
 return October 4 to 7 inclusive, good to
 return October 8.

\$3.92 Cloverport to Evansville, Ind.,
 and return Sept. 24 to 29, inclusive, good
 to return Sept. 30, on account of
 Indiana Alliance of German Societies
 and Retail Merchants' Association.

Announcement
 The engagement is announced of Miss
 Phillis Pockets to Lord Churchmose.
 It will be remembered that Miss Pock-
 etts is a granddaughter of the Hon.
 Temperent Pyncher. Her mother
 was one of the Baltimore E-tondryncks
 Lord Churchmose is a cousin of Sir
 Archibald Guzzle of Guzzle Hall, Bent,
 Upper-Drunk-on-Tyrstmore.—Life.

"VICTORIA," GRAND CHAMPION
STATE FAIR, NASHVILLE

Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.
 Dear Sirs: I showed our cattle here at
 Tennessee State Fair this week, win-
 ning 16 firsts, 5 seconds and 3 third
 prizes. Our two year old heifer, Vic-
 toria 3rd, was made grand champion
 female, and our yearling bull, Orange
 King, was made grand champion bull.
 We will ship from here to Tri State
 Fair at Memphis next week.—W. K.

Base Ball!
Sept. 29, 30 and Oct 1
Owensboro Athletics
vs.
Henderson Routes
Game Called Promptly at 2:30 p. m.
This Team will also play Har-
dinsburg, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, Sept. 27 and 28.

Wants.
For Sale
 2 Fine bucks for sale. Apply to Moravia
 Stock Farm, Brandenburg, Ky.
For Sale—Gasoline Engine and Grist Mill
FOR SALE—A horsepower international
 gasoline engine and grist mill complete.
 R. T. Coons, Hardinsburg, Ky. No. 1.
Shropshire-down Sheep for Sale
REGISTERED herd bucks; registered and
 grade bucks; high grade yearling
 bucks; grade ewes.—W. A. STITH, Guston,
 Ky. 821147.
For Sale
FOR SALE—About 500 acres fine fertile land
 located in Big Spring Valley; a part of
 the Ben C. Clarkson farm, owned by Mrs. H.
 H. Kemper and Mrs. A. M. Hardaway, of
 Minot, N. D. Will sell as a whole or in two
 parts. Terms reasonable; for further infor-
 mation call on or address, BEN C. CLARK-
 SON, Big Spring, Ky.
For Sale
FOR SALE—A 15 horse power stationary
 Gas Engine; Watkins make, 10 good re-
 pair.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.
For Sale
FOR SALE—Deeds, Mortgages and all kinds
 of legal blanks.—Breckenridge News,
 Cloverport, Ky.
For Sale—Scholarship
FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Bowling
 Green University, good in any de-
 partment of that University. Breckenridge News,
 Cloverport, Ky.

Toilet Articles,
Face Powder,
Talcum Powder,
and Creams
AT COST
GIBSON & SON

Moorman, Jr.; Nashville, Tenn., Sept.
 22.

HON. DAVE MOORMAN AT
DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

D. H. Moorman, former member of
 the legislature and one of the best
 known Democrats of Breckenridge
 county, was in Louisville last week
 and called at state campaign head-
 quarters to report on conditions in his
 county. Mr. Moorman, who is in close
 touch with the political situation in
 Breckenridge, says that everything in-
 dicates that success will perch on the
 Democratic banner, as the Democrats
 are more united than for years, and
 the people are tired of Republican rule
 and want a change. He was promi-
 nently mentioned for the nomination
 for representative, but declined to al-
 low the use of his name. He says Mar-
 shall Norton, the Democratic nominee
 for representative, a popular young
 school teacher, will add strength to
 the ticket.

OLD SOLDIERS' RE-
UNION AT CANNELTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fella, of Addison,
 attended the Old Soldiers' of Kentucky
 and Indiana reunion at Cannelton last
 week. They were treated royally and
 had a fine time. Two years ago there
 were 208 in attendance, this year only
 62 were registered. Col. Wittner en-
 tertained the whole bunch at his
 garden.

Queen Quality SHOE
Announcement
STYLES better than
ever. Factory equipped
with new machinery
throughout. All meth-
ods of manufacturing
improved 50%—style
in direct proportion—value
too. Smart—Stylish and Flex-
ible to the last degree. The new
models on display today. You're
cordially invited to inspect them.
J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
CLOVERPORT, KY.

STRENGTH
?
BANK OF CLOVERPORT
 THAT MONEY
 QUESTION—ITS SAFE-
 TY—IS SOLVED IN
 HAVING A CHECKING
 ACCOUNT HERE
 THEN IT IS SAFE
 FROM ALL DANGERS
 OF LOSS THROUGH
 THEFT BURGLARY
 FIRE AND MOST OF
 ALL THE BURNING
 OF THE POCKET
 A CHECK BOOK HAS
 SLIST OTHER LEAF
 USES TOO FOR YOU

Parties Wishing to Build!
 If You Want Building Material of any Kind
 Call on Gregory & Co.
 If You do not know Just How you want to Build
 Call on Gregory & Co.
 If You want to know just what your Building will Cost
 Call on Gregory & Co.
 If You want to make your building the most convenient
 for the least money
 Call on Gregory & Co.
 If You want to know just how to build your house to
 Save Time and Trouble
 Call on Gregory & Co.
---Office Near Depot---
 Information in regard to prices of material can
 be had at the Bank of Cloverport

LEWISPORT MILL
ENLARGING CAPACITY
 The Lewisport Mill Company, of
 Lewisport, are putting in new machines
 and enlarging their capacity to ninety
 barrels a day, instead of sixty as heret-
 ofore. The Messrs. Gregory and Myer
 are live, progressive millers. They
 make good flour and treat their trade
 right. No mill in this section is better
 known and doing a better business.
 "Lewisport Best Flour" is a house-
 hold word.
Notice In Bankruptcy.
 In the district court of the United States,
 for the Western District of Kentucky, Owens-
 boro Division, In Bankruptcy.
 In the matter of John E. Lambdin, a Bank-
 rupt.
 On this 15th day of September, A. D. 1911,
 on considering the petition of the aforesaid
 bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 14th day
 of September, A. D. 1911, it is ordered by the
 court that a hearing be had upon the same on
 the 30th day of October, A. D. 1911 before
 said court at Federal Court Hall at Louis-
 ville, Ky. In said district at 10 o'clock, in
 the forenoon, or as near thereto as practi-
 cable, and that notice of the fact be published one
 time in Breckenridge News, a newspaper
 printed in said district, and that all known
 creditors and other persons in interest may
 appear at said time and place and show
 cause, if they have, why the prayer of said
 petitioner should not be granted.
 WITNESS the Honorable Walter Evans,
 Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at
 Owensboro, Kentucky, in said district, on
 the 15th day of September, A. D. 1911.
 A. G. Ronald, Clerk,
 R. E. Dunn, Deputy Clerk.

Subscribe Now

The House of the Whispering Pines

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Copyright, 1918.
By Anna Katharine Robtts

CHAPTER XXV.

"CHOOSE."

"I HAVE not finished," were the first words we heard from Carmel when order was restored and we were all in a condition to listen again.

"I had to relate what you have just heard that you might understand what happened next. I was not used to pain, and I could never have kept on pressing those fangs to my cheek if I had not had the strength given me by my own reflection in the glass. When I thought the burn was quite deep enough I tore the tongue away and was lifting them to the other cheek when I saw the door behind me open inch by inch, as though pushed by hesitating touches.

"Instantly I forgot my pain, almost my purpose, watching that door. I saw it slowly swing to its full width and disclose my sister standing in the gap with a look and an attitude which terrified me more than the fire had done. Dropping the tongue, I turned and faced her, covering my cheek instinctively with my hand.

"I saw her eyes run over my elaborate dinner dress—my little band bag and the candle burning in a room made warm with a fire on the hearth—this before she spoke a single word. Then, with a deep laboring breath, she looked me in the eye again with the simple question:

"And where is her?"

Carmel's head had drooped at this, but she raised it almost instantly. Mine did not rise so readily.

"Do you mean Elwood?" I asked. "You know?" she said. "The veil is down between us, Carmel. We will speak plainly now. I saw him give you the letter. I heard you ask Arthur to harness up the horse. I have demeaned myself to follow you, and we will have no subterfuges now. You expect him here?"

"No," I cried. "I am not so bad as that, Adelaide—not in the least. Here is the note. You will see by it what he expects and at what place I should have joined him if I had been the selfish creature you think." I had the note hidden in my breast. I took it out and held it toward her. I did not feel the burn at all, but I kept it covered. She glanced down at the words, and I felt like falling at her feet, she looked so miserable.

"She glanced down at the paper and let it drop almost immediately from her hand. 'I cannot read his words!' she cried. 'I do not need to. We both know which of us loves best. You cannot say that it is I, his engaged wife. I was silent, and her face took on an awning pallor.' Carmel said she, 'do you know what this man's love has been to me? You are a child, a warm hearted and passionate child, but you do not know a woman's heart. Certainly you do not know mine. I doubt if any one does—even he. Chances have warped my life. I have no charms to rival yours; I have only love, such love as you cannot dream of at your age. And this is no longer desirable to him!'

"You see that I remember every word she spoke. They burned more fiercely than the iron. That did not burn at all just then. I was cold instead—bitterly, awfully cold. My very heart seemed frozen, and the silence was dreadful. But I could not speak; I could not answer her.

"You have everything," she now went on. "Why did you rob me of my one happiness? And you have robbed me. Carmel, do you know why I am here?" I shook my head. "I am here to end it all, said she.

"I tottered at this threat, and she, a mother to me from my cradle, started instinctively to catch me, but the feeling left her before she had taken two steps, and she stopped still. 'Drop your hand!' she cried. 'I want to see your whole face while I ask you one last question. I could not read the note. Why did you come here?' I dropped my hand, and she stood staring; then she uttered a cry and ran quickly toward me. 'What is it?' she cried. 'What has happened to you? Is it the shadow or—'

"I caught her by the hand. I could speak now. 'Adelaide,' said I, 'you are not the only one to love to the point of hurt. I love you. Let this little scar be witness.' Then, as her eyes opened and she staggered, I caught her to my breast and hid my face on her shoulder. 'You say that tomorrow I shall be free to receive notes. He will not wish to write them tomorrow. The beauty he liked is gone. If it weighed overmuch with him, then you and I are on a plane again—or I am on an inferior one. Your joy will be sweeter for this break.'

"She started, raised my head from her shoulder, looked at me and shuddered, but no longer with hate. 'Carmel,' she whispered, 'the story—the story I read you of Francis I, and—'

"Yes," I agreed, 'that made me think.' Her knees bent under her; she sank at my feet, but her eyes never left my face. 'And—and Elwood? He knows nothing. I did not make up

my mind till tonight. Adelaide, it had to be. I hadn't the strength to leave you all or—to say as if I ever asked me to my face what he asked me in that note.'

"And then I tried to lift her, but she was kissing my feet, kissing my dress, sobbing out her life on my hands. Oh, I was happy! My future looked very simple to me. But my cheek began to burn, and instinctively I put up my hand. This brought her to her feet. 'You are suffering,' she cried. 'You must go home at once, at once, while I telephone to Dr. Carpenter. We will go together,' I said. 'We can telephone from there.' But at this the awful look came back into her face, and, seeing her forget my hurt, I forgot it too. In dread of what she would say when she found strength to speak.

"It was worse than anything I had imagined; she refused absolutely to go back home. 'Carmel,' said she, 'I have done injustice to your youth. You love him, too—not like a child, but a woman. The tangle is worse than I thought; your heart is caught in it as well as mine, and you shall have your chance. My death will give it to you.'

"I tried to dissuade her. I urged every plea, even that of my own natural self. She had loken up the note and read it during my entreaties, and my words told on deaf ears. 'Why, these words have killed me!' she cried, crumpling the note in her hand. 'What will a little poison do? It can only finish what he has begun.'

"Poison! I remembered how I had heard her pushing about bottles in the medicine cabinet and felt my legs grow weak and my head swim. 'You will not!' I cried, watching her hand, in terror of seeing it rise to her breast.

"When I came here," she said, 'I brought a bottle of cordial with me and three glasses. I brought a little vial of poison, too, once ordered for sickness. I expected to find Elwood here. If I had I meant to drop the poison into one glass and then fill them all up with the cordial. We should have drunk, each one of us a glass, and one of us would have fallen. I did not care which, you or Elwood or myself. But he is not here, and the cast of the die is be-



PARSON

"CHOOSE. ARIGHT, DEAR HEART. LEAVE THE POISONED ONE FOR ME."

tween us two, unless you wish a certainty. Carmel, in which case I will pour out but one glass and drink that myself.

"She was in a fever now and desperate. Death was in the room. I felt it in my lifted hair and in her strangely drawn face. If I screamed who would hear me? I never thought of the telephone, and I doubt if she would have let me use it then. The power she had always exerted over me was very strong in her at this moment.

"Shall I drink alone?" she repeated, and I cried out, 'No,' at which her hand went to her breast, as I had so long expected, and I saw the glitter of a little vial as she drew it forth.

"Oh, Adelaide!" I began, but she heeded me no more than the dead.

"On leaving home she had put on a long coat with pockets, and this coat was still on her and the pockets gaping. Thrusting her other hand into one of these she drew out a little flask covered with wicker and set it on a stand beside her. Then she pulled out two small glasses and set them down also, and then she turned her back. I could hear the drop drop of the liquor, and dark as the room was it seemed to turn darker till I put out my hands like one groping in a sudden night. But everything cleared before me when she turned around again. Features set like hers force themselves to be seen.

"She advanced, a glass in either hand. As she came the floor swayed and the walls seemed to bow together,

but they did not sway her. Step by step she drew near, and when she reached my side she smiled in my face once. Then she said: 'Choose aright, dear heart. Leave the poisoned one for me.'

"Fascinated, I stared at one glass, then at the other. Had either of her hands trembled I should have grasped at the glass it held, but not a tremor shook those icy fingers, nor did her eyes waver to the right hand or to the left. 'Adelaide, I shrieked out, 'toss them behind you. Let us live—live!' But she only reiterated that awful word, 'Choose!' and I dare not hesitate longer lest I lose my chance to save her. Groping, I touched a glass—I never knew which one—and, drawing it from her fingers, I lifted it to my mouth. Instantly her other hand rose. 'I don't know which is which myself,' she said and drank. 'That made me drink also.'

"The two glasses sent out a clicking sound as we set them back on the stand. Then we waited, looking at each other. 'Which?' her lips seemed to say. 'Which?' In another moment we knew. 'Your choice was the right one,' said she and she sank back into a chair. 'Don't leave me!' she called out, for I was about to run shrieking out into the night. 'I—I am happy now that it is all settled, but I do not want to die alone. Oh, how hot I am! And, leaping up, she flung off her coat and went gasping about the room for air. When she sank down again it was on the lounge, and again I tried to fly for help, and again she would not let me.

"I tried to soothe her—to keep down my awful fear and soothe her. But the nearness of death had calmed her poor heart into his old love and habitual thoughtfulness. She was terrified at my position. She recalled our mother and the oath she had taken at that mother's deathbed to protect me and care for me and my brother. 'And I have failed to do either,' she cried. 'Arthur I have alienated, and you I am leaving to unknown trouble and danger.'

"She was not to be comforted. I saw her life ebbing and could do nothing. She clung to me while she culled up all her powers and made plans for me and showed me a way of escape. I was to burn the note, fling two of the glasses from the window and leave the other and the deadly vial near her hand—this before I left the room. Then I was to call up the police and say there was something wrong at the clubhouse, but I was not to give my name or ever acknowledge I was there. 'Nothing can save trouble,' she said, 'but that trouble must not come near you. Swear that you will heed my words—swear that you will do what I say.'

"I swore. All that she asked I promised. I was almost dying, too, and had the light gone out and the caters of the house fallen in and buried us both it would have been better. But the light burned on, and the life in her eyes faded out, and the hands grasping mine relaxed. I heard one little gasp, then a low prayer, 'Tell Arthur never—never—again to—Then—silence!'

"Sobs, cries, yelled faces, then silence in the courtroom too. It was broken but by one sound—a heart-rending sigh from the prisoner. But nobody looked at him, and nobody looked at me. Every eye was on the face of this young girl whose story bore such an impress of truth and yet was so contradictory of all former evidence. What revelations were yet to follow? It would seem that she was speaking of her sister's death.

But her sister had not died that way; her sister had been strangled. Could this dutiful creature, with beauty scarred and yet powerfully triumphant, be the victim of a hallucination, or did she seek to mislead justice and to conceal truth?

At a question from Mr. Moffat she spoke again, and we heard her say:

"Yes, she died that way, with her hands in mine. There was no one else by. We were quite alone."

"That settled it, and for a moment the revulsion of feeling threatened to throw the court into tumult.

"Can you fix the hour of this occurrence?" Mr. Moffat asked. "In any way can you locate the time?"

"No, for I did not move at once. I felt tied to that couch. I am very young, and I had never seen death before. When I did get up I noticed like an old woman and almost went distracted, but came to myself as I saw the note on the floor—the note I was told to burn. Lifting it, I moved toward the fireplace, but got a fright on the way and stopped in the middle of the floor and looked back. I thought I had heard my sister speak.

"But the fancy passed as I saw how still she lay, and I went on after a while and threw the note into the one small flame which was all that was left of the fire. I saw it caught by a draft from the door behind me and go flaming up the chimney.

"Some of my trouble seemed to go with the note, and I lifted a pillow from the window seat near by and covered her face. I must have done more. I must have covered the whole lounge with pillows and cushions, for presently my mind cleared again, and I recollected that it was something about the poison. I was to put the vial in her hand—or was I to throw it from the window? Something was to be thrown from the window—it must be the vial. But I couldn't lift the window, so, having found the vial standing on the table beside the little flask, I carried it into the closet where there was a window opening inward, and I dropped it out of that and thought I had done all. But when I came back and saw Adelaide's coat lying in a heap where she had thrown it I recalled that she had said something about this, but what I didn't know. So I lifted it and put it in the closet—why I cannot say. Then I set my mind on going home.

"But there was something to do first—something not in that room. It was to telephone the police. I seized the receiver, and when central answered I said something about the Whispering Pines and wanting help. This is all I remember about that.

"Some time afterward—I don't know when—I was stumbling down the stairs on my way out. I had gone to—the room again for my little bag, for the keys were in it, and I dared not leave them. But I didn't stay a minute, and I cast but one glance at the lounge. What happened afterward is like a dream to me. I found the horse, the horse found the road, and some time later I reached home. As I came within sight of the house I grew suddenly strong again. The open stable door reminded me of my duty, and, driving in, I quickly unharnessed Jenny and put her away. Then I dragged the cutter into place and hung up the harness. Lastly I locked the door and carried the key with me into the house and hung it up on its usual nail in the kitchen. I had obeyed Adelaide, and now I would go to my room. That is what she would wish. But I don't know whether I did this or not. My mind was full of Adelaide till confusion came, then darkness and then a perfect blank."

She had finished; she had done as she had been asked; she had told the story of that evening as she knew it from the family dinner till her return home after midnight, and the mystery of Adelaide's death was as great as ever.

"Mr. District Attorney, the witness is yours," said Mr. Moffat.

Mr. Fox at once arose. The moment was ripe for conquest. He put his most vital question first:

"In all this interview with your sister did you remark any discoloration on her throat?"

The witness' lips opened. Surprise spoke from her every feature. "Discoloration?" she repeated. "I do not know what you mean."

"Any marks darker than the rest of her skin on her throat or neck?"

"No, Adelaide had a spotless skin. It looked like marble as she lay there. No; I saw no marks. I do not know what you allude to."

"Did you hold your sister's hands all the time she lay dying, as you thought, on the lounge?"

"Yes, yes."

"How was it when you let go of them? Where did they fall then?"

"On her breast. I laid them down softly and crossed them. I did not leave her till I had done this and closed her eyes."

"And what did you do then?"

"I went for the note to burn it."

"Miss Cumberland, in your direct examination you said that you stopped still as you crossed the floor at the time, thinking that your sister called, and that you looked back at her to see."

"Yes, sir."

"Were her hands crossed then?"

"Yes, sir; just the same."

"And afterward, when you came from the fire after waiting some little time for courage?"

"Yes, yes. There were no signs of movement. Oh, she was dead—quite dead."

"No statements, Miss Cumberland. She looked the same, and you saw no change in the position of her hands?"

"None. They were just as I left them."

"Can you say she did not clutch or grip her throat during any of this time?"

"Yes, yes. I couldn't have forgotten it if she had done that. I remember every move she made so well. She didn't do that."

"When, after telephoning, you returned to the room where your sister lay you glanced at the lounge?"

"Yes; I could not help it."

"Was it in the same condition as when you left—the pillows, I mean?"

"I—I think so. I cannot say. I only half looked. I was terrified by it."

"Can you say they had not been disturbed?"

"No. I can say nothing. But what does—"

"Only the answer, Miss Cumberland. Can you tell us how those pillows were arranged?"

"I'm afraid not. I threw them down quickly, madly just as I collected them. I only know that I put the window cushion down first. The rest fell anyhow. But they quite covered her—quite."

"Hands and face?"

"Her whole body."

"And did they cover her quite when you came back?"

"They must have—wait—wait! I know I have no right to say that, but I cannot swear that I saw any change."

"Can you swear that there was no change—that the pillows and the window cushion lay just as they did when you left the room?"

"No."

At the next moment she was in Dr. Carpenter's arms. Her strength had given way for the time, and the court was hastily adjourned to give her opportunity for rest and recuperation.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"WERE HER HANDS CROSSED THEN?"

WHEN I left the courtroom with the other witnesses I noticed a man standing near the district attorney. After-

ward I heard that he was Sweetwater, the detective from New York who had had so much to do in unearthing the testimony against Arthur.

I left him talking to Mr. Fox and later received this account of the interview which followed between them and Dr. Perry.

"Is this girl telling the truth?" asked District Attorney Fox as soon as the three were closeted and each could speak his own mind. "Doctor, what do you think?"

"I do not question her veracity in the least."

"You believe that she burned herself intentionally?"

"I wouldn't disbelieve it—you may think me sentimental; I knew and loved her father—for any fortune you might name."

Mr. Fox turned to Sweetwater. "And you?"

"Mr. Fox, have you those tongs?"

"Yes, I forgot. They were brought to my office with the other exhibits. I attached no importance to them, and you will probably find them just where I thrust them into the box marked 'Cumb.'"

"They were in the district attorney's office, and Sweetwater at once rose and brought forward the tongs.

"There is my answer," he said, pointing significantly at one of the legs.

The district attorney turned pale and motioned Sweetwater to carry them back. He sat silent for a moment and then showed that he was a man.

"Miss Cumberland has my respect," said he.

Finally Mr. Fox turned to Dr. Perry and put the question:

"You are satisfied with your autopsy? Miss Cumberland's death was due to strangulation and not to the poison she took?"

"That was what I swore to and what I should have to swear to again if you placed me back on the stand. The poison, taken with her great excitement, rubbed her of consciousness, but there was too little of it or it was too old and weakened to cause death. She would probably have revived in time, possibly did revive. But the clutch of those fingers was fatal; she could not survive it. It costs more than you can ever understand to say this, but questions like yours must be answered. I should not be an honest man otherwise."

To the relief of all Carmel was physically stronger than we expected when she came to retake the stand in the afternoon. But she had lost a little of her courage.

Mr. Fox kept nobody waiting. He asked:

"Miss Cumberland, in your account of the final interview you had with your sister you alluded to a story you had once read together. Will you tell us the name of this story?"

"It was called 'A Legend of Francis I.' It was not a novel, but a little tale she found in some old magazine. It had a great effect upon us. I have never forgotten it."

"Can you relate this tale to us in a few words?"

"I will try. It was very simple. It merely told how a young girl married her beauty to escape the attention of the great king and what respect he always showed her after that, even calling her sister."

"While you were holding your sister's hands in what you supposed to be her final moments, did you observe whether or not she still wore on her finger the curious ring given her by Mr. Raadagh and known as her engagement ring?"

"Yes. I not only saw it, but felt it. It was the only one she wore on her left hand."

Mr. Fox pressed his advantage. "And when you rose from the lounge and crossed your sister's hands?"

"It was still there. I put that hand uppermost."

"And left the ring on?"

"Oh, yes; oh, yes!" Her whole attitude and face were full of protest.

"So that, to the best of your belief, it was still on your sister's finger when you left the room?"

"Certainly, sir; certainly."

There was alarm in her tone now. She was beginning to see that her testimony—

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The House of the Whispering Pines

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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timony was not as entirely helpful to Arthur as she had been led to expect. "Can you say whether you noticed any special child in the hall when you went out to telephone?" "I don't remember. I was almost insensible."

"But you do remember having shut the door behind you?" "Yes."

"An open window in the hall—that was what I was trying to prove—open at this time. From the expression of such faces of the jury as I could see I think he had proved it. The next point he made was in the same line. Had she in the time she was in the building heard any noises she could not account for?"

"Yes; many times." "Can you describe those noises?" "No; they were of all kinds. The pines sighed continuously. I knew it was the pines, but I tried to listen. Once I heard a rushing sound it was when the pines stopped swaying for an instant—but I don't know what it was. It was all very dreadful."

"Was this rushing sound such as a window might make on being opened?" "Possibly. I didn't think of it at the time, but it might have been."

"From what direction did it come?" "Back of me, for I turned my head about."

"Where were you at the time?" "At the hearth. It was before Adelaide came in."

"A near sound or a far?" "Far, but I cannot locate it—indeed, I cannot. I forgot it in a moment."

"But you remember it now?" "Yes."

"And cannot you remember now any other noises than those you speak of? That time you stepped into the hall—when your teeth chattered, you know—did you hear nothing then but the sighing of the pines?"

She looked startled. Her hands went up, and one of them clutched at her throat; then they fell, and slowly, carefully, like one feeling his way, she answered:

"I had forgotten. I did hear something—a sound in one of the doorways. It was very faint—a sigh—a—ah—I don't know what. It conveyed nothing to me then and not much now. But you asked, and I have answered."

"You have done right, Miss Cumberland. The jury ought to know these facts. Was it a human sigh?" "It wasn't the sigh of the pines."

"And you heard it in one of the doorways? Which doorway?" "The one opposite the room in which I left my sister."

"The doorway to the large hall?" "Yes, sir."

Oh, the sinister memories! The moments which I myself had spent there

—after this time of her passing through the hall, thank God—but not long after. And some one had been

"I Am Well"

writes Mrs. L. R. Barker, of Bud, Ky., "and can do all my housework. For years I suffered with such pains, I could scarcely stand on my feet. After three different doctors had failed to help me, I gave Cardui a trial. Now, I feel like a new woman."

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Take CARDUI

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A woman's health depends so much upon her delicate organs, that the least trouble there affects her whole system. It is the little things that count, in a woman's life and health. If you suffer from any of the aches and pains, due to womanly weakness, take Cardui at once, and avoid more serious troubles. We urge you to try it. Begin today.

there before me! Was it Arthur? "Carmel being innocent, who could be guilty but he? I knew of no one. The misery under which I had suffered was only tightened, not removed."

"Miss Cumberland, are you ready to swear that you did not hear a step at that time or see a face?"

"Yes, sir."

"That you only heard a sigh?" "A sigh, or something like one."

"You went right on?" "Immediately."

"Entering the telephone room?" "Yes."

"The door of which you shut?" "I do not know. I must have, but I—"

"Never mind explanations. You do not know whether you shut it or whether some one else shut it?" "I do not."

The words fell weightily. They seemed to strike every heart.

"Miss Cumberland, you have said that you telephoned for the police."

"Yes, for help."

"You were some minutes doing this, you say?"

"I have reason to think so, but I don't know definitely. The candle seemed shorter when I went out than when I came in."

"Are you sure you telephoned for help?"

"Help was what I wanted—help for my sister. I do not remember my words."

"And then you left the building?" "After going for my little bag."

"Did you see any one then or hear any one?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see your sister again?" "I have said that I just glanced at the couch."

"Wouldn't you know if the pillows had been disturbed?"

"No, sir—not from the look I gave them."

"Then they might have been disturbed—might even have been rearranged—without your knowing it?"

"They might."

"Miss Cumberland, when you left the building, did you leave it alone?"

"I did."

"Was the moon shining?" "No; it was snowing."

"Did the moon shine when you went to throw the vial out of the window?"

"Yes, very brightly."

"Bright enough for you to see the links?"

"I didn't look at the links."

"Where were you looking?" "Behind me."

"When you threw the vial out?" "Yes."

"What was there behind you?" "A dead sister." Oh, the indescribable tone!

Then he threw up his head and smiled a slow sarcastic smile at Mr. Moffat.

To be continued

FUNERAL FOR A CAT.

Mourners Filled Four Carriages—Laid Out in State Before Ceremony.

Following an elaborate funeral ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirby of Philadelphia their pet cat, Gyp, was laid to rest in Francisville cemetery. A lot had been purchased for the deceased feline and a little grave dug in which to lower the tiny oak casket.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and their daughter, Frances, did not attempt to restrain their grief during the obsequies. Before the burial Gyp was laid out in state at the Kirby home, and the friends and neighbors were invited to take a last look.

Gyp was nineteen years old when he cast off the last of his nine mortal coils. He had been in the Kirby family since kittenhood, and he had grown up as the beloved pet of Miss Frances Kirby. Sitting around the little table on which the cat's casket rested, the members of the family related tearfully the multitude of adventures that had been crowded into Gyp's life. He had been the most intelligent of cats, the most faithful of cats. His knowledge often seemed more than human.

Gyp died of old age. When the end came Mr. Kirby hurried out to an undertaker's shop and bought a casket. The cemetery lot had been purchased in advance. There were four carriages in the funeral cortege that followed Gyp to his last resting place.

The over-dressed child is the unhappy child. She is a pert miss who has learned early to regard over-much the pomps and vanities of life, or she is a poor discontented little victim, who has never had a chance for childish play and looks with envy at the ragged little tumbling urchins who make mad pies at the roadside.—Uniontown Telegram.

WORK ON MAINE WRECK.

Idea of Constructing Second Cofferdam Has Been Abandoned.

The army officers working on the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor have abandoned the idea of constructing a small cofferdam within the large dam that now surrounds the vessel for the purpose of inclosing the forward part of the wreck and giving access to the very bottom of the structure. Instead a system of bracing is now being placed that will so strengthen the walls of the existing dam as to make it capable of resisting the enormous strain that will be imposed when the workmen remove the mud at the bottom to a depth sufficient to expose the steel plate.

As this work of bracing goes on experts plying the little acetylene-oxygen torches are steadily cutting up the great mass of tangled steel beams and plates with a rapidity far greater than could be realized by the use of the old fashioned chisel and sledgehammer. And it is expected that by the time the mud diggers have uncovered the bottom plates of the forward hull most of the steel above will have been cut away and removed.

Congressman Johnson

Had Big Audience.

Congressman Ben Johnson's speech at Danville was heard with enthusiastic approval by a big audience. He paid his respects to the Republicans in vigorous fashion. His arraignment of Judge O'Rear was terrific. He exposed the insincerity of the Republican leader who nee'd a nomination on a platform which he is now trying to repudiate. Mr. Johnson shed new light on the position of Caleb Powers in this contest. He heartily endorsed the Democratic ticket as the strongest ever named in Kentucky, and pledged every man on it his hearty support.—Danville Messenger.

Today the need for better wagon roads is greater than at any previous time in history. The belief has been proved fallacious that as railroad mileage increased the need for good country roads would diminish. The fact has been established that the greater the railroad mileage the greater the movement of freight or the common roads that act as feeders to the railroads. It has been shown that over bad roads in the United States a team on the worst hauling season is able to transport on an average only about 800 or 900 pounds, while in France every good draft horse is expected to be able to draw 3,300 pounds a distance of eight or nine miles any day in the year.

Concrete Fence

The heirs of Franklin Ditto are having a concrete fence built around the family graveyard on the old Ditto place, now owned by Dr. Morwick. The Ditto Farm is near Brandenburg.

STEPHENSPORT

Mrs. Georgia Sargent is visiting relatives in Owensboro and Fordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKaughan and children, of Cloverport, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKaughan Sunday.

Thomas Smith will move his family to Tell City this week. They will be missed very much and we are sorry to see them leave.

Mrs. Harry Basham was called to Louisville to see her daughter, Mrs. Gregory, who is very ill.

Jeff Tomer left last week for Virginia to look for a location.

Mrs. William Hanks has returned from a very delightful trip to Saint Louis.

Dr. Geo. Shively and wife entertained quiet a number of their friends Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served, and the music by Prof. Latimer and wife, of Leavenworth, Ind., was very much enjoyed by all. They were assisted with the music by Miss Esther Payne.

Jerry Lennon came over from Hardinsburg and accompanied his grandfather, R. A. Smith to Louisville to attend the wild west show.

Miss Grace Taylor Driskell has returned from Springfield, Ill., where she spent the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Forest Beauchamp has returned to her home in Central City, Ind., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. Robinson.

We were glad to hear from our friend Mrs. A. Mosley, and enjoyed those lines from her as we always did, and they bring back to memory o'gone days. Yes, the passing of summer is sad indeed and these September days, while bright and beautiful, are the saddest of the year to me. The forests will soon change their beautiful robes of green to gold and brown, and the icy robe of winter will strip them of their beauty. We recall these words: "The summer is passed, the harvest is ended, and we are not saved."

Miss Nannie Hall, of Union Star, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mrs. A. F. Cashman is spending a few days in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAfee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shellman, near Union Star.

Mr. Ewing, of Baskett, was the guest of his niece, Mrs. E. F. Connor Sunday.

William Pettit has returned from Tell City.

Miss Bettie Kincheloe, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tinius.

Mrs. W. D. Basham and Mrs. W. H. Jolly, of Sample, were in town last week shopping.

Wheeler Thompson and family have moved to Tell City.

Mr. Masterson, two sons and daughter Will Gedling and little daughter, Rubie and Johnnie Stiff, of Ammons, will leave for California the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Harvey English, Jr. and little son, Harvey, was the guest of Mrs. M. E. McCubbins, Sunday.

Miss Ida Wagner, of Hites Run, is the guest of her brother, Chas. Wagner.

Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

Goes To Conference

W. J. Piggett, of Irvington, is attending the Methodist Conference at Greenville. He is a member of the joint board of finance of the Owensboro and Elizabethtown conferences.

HOLT

Mrs. Gross, who has been on the sick list, is convalescent.

People are getting along fine cutting tobacco.

Mrs. America Miller is visiting Mrs. Jess Miller.

Jess Miller has bought a lot at Cloverport, and will build right away.

We have some fine crops here. This is the place to make money.

Messdames America Bell, Minnie Withers, Marie Adkisson, and Miss Bettie Allen, of Stephensport, were guests of Mrs. Jess Miller Sunday.

Bread baking guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

Money Received, But No Name Signed To Letter From McQuady

Dear Mr. Babbage: Enclose you will find one dollar for which please credit my subscription to your paper for one year from date of expiration, Aug. 22, 1911. The News is almost like a letter in our home; we could not do without it. McQuady, Ky.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

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Do you want to buy a farm or business? If you do you may find just what you need in this department. If you are interested in any of the following properties, write us at once for owner's name and address. If none of these places suit you, write us at once telling us what you want and where you want it and let us introduce you to the man who has the very property you are looking for.

We recommend the following properties as being productive and fair in price.

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This department is conducted solely for the purpose of enabling buyers and sellers of farms or business properties to make quick sales.

Jno. D. Babbage.

No. 1 70 acres near Harned, 6 room house

No. 2 300 acres 3 miles from railroad, near Sample; one mile from school house.

No. 3 100 acres 1 mile from Ekron, Meade county; 1/4 mile of public school, 1 mile graded school, good land.

No. 4 100 acres 3 miles east of Harned, 2 miles north of Harned, 1/4 mile of church and school, good buildings and fences, good orchard and water, 30 acres in timber, 10 acres fine white oaks. Price \$1,250.

No. 5 40 acres, all level, 20 acres in orchard and grass; plenty of timber, building spring, good dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, meat and hen house, 1 room house, 20 rooms, tobacco barn, stable and corn crib, 20 yards from McQuady and school house. Price \$1,450. Easy terms.

No. 6 400 acres good land near Basin Springs, Breckenridge county, one of the best sections in the county.

No. 7 125 acres 1 mile South of Rockvale, good level land, 4 room dwelling, tenant house and necessary outbuildings, school house and church in 300 yards. Price \$1,650 cash.

No. 8 10 acres, 3 miles from Kirk, dwelling 1 1/2 story 6 rooms are porch, good well, small tenant house, good barn and stable, good orchard.

No. 9 Two tracts—100 acres in one and 24 acres in the other; 24 acres located 3 miles from Harned; 100 acres 3 miles from Harned; 1/4 mile of Kingswood college.

\$3,300 100 acres, 2 miles from Guston, 3 miles from Irvington; well watered; lays well; good young orchard; good timber; on rural route; school house few yards from house; improvements; good four room dwelling with kitchen on back porch; two good barns; brick and cement house and chicken house; all well watered; plenty of small fruit. Further particulars address Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

\$2,000 For 100 acres four miles west of Glendene, 3 miles from branch railroad; all fresh land; 100 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in grass; will produce the best corn, wheat and tobacco in neighborhood; plenty of building water, well at foot of dwelling; log dwelling, 2 rooms and side room; good stable; 3 tobacco barns; 3 tenant houses. Plenty of good timber for farm purposes; good land to clear. Price \$2,000 cash.

FOR SALE—A farm containing 250 acres and all under fence. A nice cottage of five (5) rooms, two cisterns, a walled cellar with a stone room over it, two good stock barns, one tenant house, about 50 apple and peach trees, also pears, quinces and apricots; most all kinds of small fruits, including a nice vineyard of choice grapes; 200 acres of corn, balance in woods. 125 acres in grass, several groves of white locust sufficient for posts to wire the whole farm in. It lies near Ekron on L. & N. R. R., price is \$5,000 or less and easy payments.

Mr. Jarrette Writes

From Dallas, Texas.

My Dear Friend, John:—You will find enclosed \$1 for renewal of your valuable and highly esteemed paper. It is better than a letter from my old home town. I get news in it from all over the county concerning many of my old friends.

Old Breckenridge and her people will ever be dear to me. I am glad to see that you have a good, clean State Democratic ticket this time, but very sorry to learn that my friend, D. H. Severs, failed to get the nomination for representative. I don't know the young man that got the nomination, but I know all the old families of Norton's. They were all good citizens. I could heartily

support him on his school and temperance questions.

You will please send me the copy of your paper containing the beginning of your continued story. I am glad to see that your county fair was a success in every way.

With well wishes to you and your paper, I am, yours truly,

J. W. Jarrette.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17, 1911.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

My Dear Mr. Babbage: Enclose find check for one dollar to pay for the News one year.

Hurrah for Mr. Marshall Norton! I never met him but my hat is off for our man, all the same. Luck to the News and "Mr. John de Baptist."—Nobe W. Hendrick, Clover Creek, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE OF JERSEY CATTLE

On account of sickness I was prevented from offering my herd of Jerseys at the recent sale of C. L. Beard. I now make the date of sale **MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th** (the first day of big court) Cows 2 to 4 years old bred to freshen during the winter and spring, in fine condition, will be offered. Also heifers bred to a registered sire will be sold. Anyone desiring a high-testing butter cow will do well to attend this sale. Sale will be held at my barn in Hardinsburg, beginning at 1 o'clock, October 9th. For further particulars address

P. M. BEARD, Hardinsburg, Ky.

LATEST NEWS FROM IRVINGTON

School Opens With Largest Attendance Ever--The Engagement Of Miss Nellie Blanch Simmons To Mr. Glen Bandy Announced.

OTHER LIVE ITEMS.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Blanch Simmons and Mr. Glen Bandy, both of this city, has been announced. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, October the eleventh at the home of the bride.

Miss Mary Alexander spent two days of last week in Louisville as the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Alexander.

The State Sunday School Convention meets at Louisville next month. Every school in the county can reach the convention this year through its delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mattingly, of Cloverport, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mattingly.

Newsom Gardner was in Louisville last week on a business trip.

Miss Ida Waggoner has gone back to Stephensport after being the guest of Mrs. A. T. Adkins.

Miss Beverley Cain has reached her mission post in Durango, Mexico. She is well pleased with her station.

Miss Jessie Brady has returned from Louisville, where she has been spending several days.

Miss Nannie McGehee left Friday for Hopkinsville where she will spend the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Waller.

Mrs. Paul Snyder, who has been visiting Mrs. J. J. Tilford, has returned to Louisville.

Miss Ada Stith left Friday for Louisville.

The public school has outgrown its raiment. The elementary grades need more commodious rooms. Three teachers are employed in the public school and two at the college. Teachers and pupils are busy and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crawford, of New Albany, were guests of Dr. L. B. Moremen and Mrs. Moremen for several days of this week.

Mrs. E. H. Jolly will return today from Louisville, where she visited friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Kate Henderson, of San Francisco, Cal., after spending ten days here with relatives and friends left Friday for Peoria, Ill., for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. J. H. Couley and son, Hugh, of Birmingham, Ala., have returned from Owensboro where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foote for a week.

The Mission Society of the Methodist church held a profitable meeting on Tuesday afternoon. A large part of the pledge was met by free will offerings.

Mrs. J. T. Mattingly, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Fred Howard and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Louisville, after spending last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Nevitt at Basin Spring, have returned.

R. A. Crider's house on Maple Ave., is being pushed to completion. Ben McCoy and Miss Eva Carrigan are employing large forces on their residences. These residences will all be ornaments to the residence portion of the town.

Mrs. Bettie Roberts, who has been the guest of relatives in Custer, has returned home.

Miss Blanch Jolly has returned after a visit to Mrs. Charlie Beard in Hardinsburg.

Raymond Nevitt, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jno. Nevitt, has gone to Paris, Texas, where he will visit relatives before leaving for California.

Mrs. Nora Board spent last Sunday in Louisville.

The following young people spent Sunday at Moravia with friends: Misses Willa Drury, Nellie Smith, Eva and Mabel McGlothlin, Messrs. Johnnie Johnson and J. S. Younger, chaperoned by Mrs. R. B. McGlothlin and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jolly.

Mrs. T. N. McGlothlin goes to Rome this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Adam Anspach.

Mrs. Geo. Uhrig, of Chicago, visited her father, Jno. Masselman, for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Smith, of Guston, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Head, of Owensboro, are the guests of Mrs. Allie Claycomb for a week.

Mrs. Riley Lamb left last week for Garrett, Ky., where she will visit relatives.

"Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour."

Saving In The Home.

We are told by one who is supposed to know, that the wastefulness of the family income must be laid to the charge of the women of the family; but while it is very easy to make such statements, it is sometimes hard to prove them. Systematic saving in a family is impossible, says Elliot Flower, without the active co-operation of the husband and wife. The wife must be accepted as a full partner, and treated as such. In a large measure, she is the disbursing agent, and it is decidedly important that the disbursing agent should know what there is to disburse. It is not enough to give her "what you can afford for housekeeping expenses" at irregular times and in varying amounts; she must know what to expect, for no woman can plan on an uncertainty, any better than a man can, although she is frequently expected to do it. If a man's employer should say to him, "I won't give you a specified amount, but I'll hand you out a bit of money from time to time, as you seem to need it," that man would make a roar that could be heard in Mars. He couldn't stand the uncertainty. But a good many men expect their wives to stand just that kind of treatment. I think any woman would rather have a certain sum on a certain day, or week, or month than a somewhat larger yearly total split up in payments that vary as to amount and regularity. System, in the matter of providing for family expenses, is a saving in itself—a very considerable saving. In other words, I think \$1,200 a year, thus given, is the equivalent of \$1,400 or \$1,500 turned over to the disbursing agent, or on an erratic plan of a few dollars, varying in amount, at irregular times. It is absolutely necessary to successful saving, that we know just what is needed for living expenses, including all reasonable pleasures. It is difficult to systemize one part of a business while all the rest of it is running without any system. Find out what is needed, and how it can best be used, pay into the family purse as regularly as you would make payments on a note, and leave the matter in the hands of the "disbursing agent," as finally disposed of, in a business sense.—Helen Watts McVey in The Commoner.

FIVE HUNDRED

People Visit Red Cross Health Car At Irvington--Dr. Kerner Lectures To Large Crowd

Irvington, Sept. 25 (Special)—The Red Cross Health exhibit car that is visiting all the principal cities and towns of Kentucky passed through our town last Wednesday. While Irvington does not look so big on the map—but when it comes to the count representation and results it rivals some of the largest cities of the State and to prove this statement, during Dr. Eugene Kerner's sojourn here, there were five hundred and sixty-five people visited the car in one day. Owensboro, previous to the stop here, was the banner town during this instructive tour of Dr. Kerner.

Notwithstanding Irvington's ambition for to be at the head of the race for all good things, she reports the smallest per cent of death rate of any city or town in the State.

On the following evening Dr. Kerner gave an illustrated lecture at the Methodist church to a crowded house, where he magnified all the horrors of this dreadful disease and instructed the people by what way we might escape tuberculosis. The car left Thursday morning for Hardinsburg.

PISGAH.

Prof. James McGovern is in Hardinsburg this week.

Farmers are slaying tobacco this week. Their crops are fine.

Rev. C. Goff, of Cave Spring, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Misses Mattie and Esther Goatley spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Rice, of Free.

Mrs. F. M. Bates and daughter, Miss Bessie, and Master Jesse, visited John McGovern at Hardin's School House this week.

R. F. Newman, of St. Joseph, Ill., is home for a two weeks visit.

Misses Grace and Lenora Wilson and Mr. Weatherington, of Cloverport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taul Saturday.

Geo. Knight, of Shelbyville, who has been visiting his brother, J. W. Knight, has returned home.

R. F. Newman and Ira D. Wathen spent Sunday in Louisville.

Several from here attended the entertainment at Will McGovern's, given in honor of the Misses Wilson.

Rev. Argabright will preach at Pisgah church the first Sunday in October.

Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour.

WEBSTER

Miss Lelia Stewart was the guest of Miss Ruth Norton Sunday.

Mrs. McGary, of Hardinsburg, returned home last week, after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Henderson.

Forrest Compton went to Irvington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Norton were the guests of H. H. Norton and family Tuesday.

Miss Ossye Payne entertained a number of her friends Sunday. Those present were: Misses Alta and Mildred St. Clair, Nannie Belle and Jessie Carden, Messrs. Peyton and David Claycomb, Ernest and Forrest Compton, L. E. Henderson and William Prout.

Jesse Wright was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hugh McGavock, last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. June Bauman, Sept. 15, a girl.

Miss Essye Kendall has purchased a new piano.

Miss Vera McGavock was the guest of Miss Ossye Payne Friday.

Dr. Mock, of Indiana, was here several days last week.

Abe McGavock, of Cloverport, was the guest of Dan McGavock last week.

Mrs. James Kurtz spent Friday the guest of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Claycomb.

Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

THE OLD RELIABLE BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Cloverport, Ky.

Organized 1872

OUR RECORD:

39 years of honorable dealing. Passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never sealed a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business.

3 per cent on Time Deposits

EXAMINED APRIL 10-12 BY STATE BANK EXAMINER AND PRONOUNCED A No. 1

Election Commissioners

Appointed For November.

Election Commissioners: G. D. Shellman, Dennis Sheeran and J. V. St. Clair met Wednesday and appointed the following officers for the November election.

Hardinsburg Precinct No. 1: Jas. W. Miller and Chas. M. Heston, judges; J. H. Withers, clerk; G. P. Ball, sheriff.

Hardinsburg No. 2: Tom Gregory and C. L. Brington, judges; Robert Weatherford, clerk; Milt Davis, sheriff.

Hardinsburg No. 3: D. S. Miller and C. E. Robbins, judges; D. D. Dowell, clerk; Hubert DeJarnette, sheriff.

Hardinsburg No. 4: Jubal Hook and Jas. L. Ball, judges; Wm. Ahl, clerk; Mike Miller, sheriff.

Cloverport No. 1: R. S. Carter and L. V. Chapin, judges; Henry Solbrig, clerk; J. C. Mattingly, sheriff.

Cloverport No. 2: J. A. Barry and Wm. Allen, judges; Robt. Polk, clerk; Joe B. Smart, sheriff.

Cloverport No. 3: Horace Newton and H. A. Oelze, judges; Marion McGavock, clerk; W. V. Perkins, sheriff.

Balltown: W. B. Taul and J. J. Keenan, judges; Tom Bates, clerk; T. M. Hawkins, sheriff.

Stephensport: S. H. Dix and A. A. Claycomb, judges; J. T. Basham, clerk; Jesse Walls, sheriff.

Mooleyville: H. G. Vessels and G. B. Cunningham, judges; Edwin Egart, clerk; J. G. Brodie, sheriff.

Union Star: W. S. Cart and Sam Bassett, judges; Lonnie Hall, clerk; J. W. Brown, sheriff.

Webster: R. D. St. Clair and Harman Parks, judges; Hollis Drane, clerk; H. F. Beard, sheriff.

Irvington: J. B. Herndon and W. J. Piggott, judges; Earl Bennett, clerk; John N. Akers, sheriff.

Bewleyville: W. W. Keith and Chas. Blanford, judges; D. C. Heron, clerk; John F. Meador, sheriff.

Big Spring: C. C. Martin and W. T. Norris, judges; John Tucker, clerk; W. J. Miller, sheriff.

Custer: Tom Dyer and Jas. Haynes, judges; W. P. Romine, clerk; Charles Alexander, sheriff.

Hudson: D. D. Carter and Geo. Royalty, judges; Minor Gregory, clerk; Mack Quiggins, sheriff.

Mock: W. J. Ballman and I. L. Milner, judges; Virgil Goodman, clerk; Homer Pile, sheriff.

McDaniel: John Carville and Joe Glasscock, judges; E. A. Moore, clerk; Henry Cannon, sheriff.

Glen Dean: Jeff D. Owen and W. C. Kane, judges; B. A. Whittinghill, clerk; Robt. E. Moorman, sheriff.

Rockvale: Charles L. Fisher and Henry Hall, judges; D. N. Howard, clerk; Walter Baxter, sheriff.

Make Things Hot Every Day.

Writing a successful advertisement is the most difficult thing in the business of writing. You can write an interesting story about noses and every man will feel of his nose and look in a glass. It concerns something which is his. But in writing an advertisement you must first overcome his reluctance to read it.

Newspaper advertising is the quickest and surest way of building a reputation. It pounds at the consumer every day. The trouble with the average man is that he will advertise a heater only when it is cold. He should pick the hottest day of summer and say: "It is

Correct and Latest Styles

...in...

FALL AND WINTER Millinery

...at...

WILSON, OWEN & CO. GLEN DEAN, KY.

Pattern Hats

Ready-to-Wear Hats

Mrs. Mary Lynch Has charge of the Trimming Department

ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

Of Baby's Arrival are made to order at

The BRECKENRIDGE NEWS Office

Printed in Old English or Engravers Text

Prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Hundred with Envelopes

DO YOU WANT A FARM?

I have the best of my farm land still unsold; will sell for one-fourth cash or a cash equivalent, the balance in payments to suit purchaser. This land is located on the Hardinsburg and Leitchfield road, ten minutes' drive from railroad station and the same distance from Kingswood where is located Kingswood College. District school will be built on or near this land. If you want a farm don't fail to see this land. Also have two pair of work and a pair of large horses that I will sell.

Write or Come to Hardinsburg

C. L. BEARD, Hardinsburg, Ky.

hot as the devil today. Next winter will be just as cold. Then when winter comes the consumer is familiar with that particular heater.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AT HARDINSBURG

The members of the football and basketball teams have rented playing grounds from Mrs. Taylor Beard, who generously, with fine school spirit, turns the entire rental over for the purchase of laboratory supplies. This sort of liberality and co-operation will rapidly put our school to the front.

Cloverport School Closed.

On account of the teachers institute at Hardinsburg the Cloverport Graded and High School is closed for this week

Sugar Still Climbing.

The grocers of this city continue to receive notices of the advance in sugar, and today it is as high as the proverbial cat's back. It has climbed so high that housekeepers are curtailing its use, while many an old rooster accustomed to his regular toddy is taking his'n straight. It is said there is no relief in sight, with prospects for a higher raise.—Richmond Cilmox.

Business Meeting.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Methodist church. All members are requested to come early so the meeting can be closed in time for the cantata practice.

Mrs. J. H. Miles

Takes pleasure in announcing the

OPENING

of her Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

at the store of

J. S. LOVE,

Irvington, Ky.

The Smartest Hats

Correct Trimmings

PRICES REASONABLE

Mail Orders Solicited